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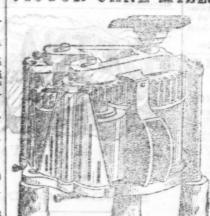


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Legislature together; for it will meet shortly he intends to do it. upon its own adjournment; but he repeats his new ressens to influence the Legislature, and philosophy, it goes on : all that exist have been considered. We are told over and over that, slavery abolished, things will settle down and misunderstandings cease. These came prophets have uttered their cracles to the people of this State before. When objections were made to emancipation proclamations, we were told, put action of our enterprising merchants and disbanded so'diers, under the precedents established by France and England in conceding the prophets were swift to admit and mainof sibitrary arrests and Executive neurpations, we were consoled with the reflection that the rebellion was the cause of all this, and that as soon as the rebellion was put down, every to the popular Mexican authorities; nor we would settle the point with these transhe face of these failures of these false seers, they ask to be trusted, when they tell that, if we adopt the amendment, all will settle down, and the disorder and trouble that now

saw snything that happened, and usually foretell what never comes to pass. settle down in order and quietness. The confusion worse confounded. This interference with the legal and constitutional status of the negro, as fixed by our laws and Constitution, has made all the trouble in the vite it, did not deserve it. She, from first to reason why she should now sauction it. Oar and no Legislators have power to pass it in

exists will cease. The same false prophets

the face of their oaths. Basides, if there were State, we should not pass the amendment. We should never meddle with the social domes ic affairs of other people. Let those who want to be philanthropic at other people's expense, who have a divine mission to set all the world right, engage in this revolutionary roceeding.

The smendment, as it now stands, is pregant with mischief in all time to come. It strips the State of exclusive power over what should belong to it, if any power does. It confers on Congress, and Congress will confer on the Executive, the most arbitrary power over the labor of a State. We would prefer to-day a President for life and a Senate for life to a surrender of this power of a State, The freedman's bureau bill, that will pass the next Congress, is a foreshadowing of what is to tollow the adoption of this amendment.

We are told that slavery will be abolished anyhow; that it is dead; and we had as well equiesce. Let those who abolish it take all the responsibility for the wrong, if it be a wrong, and all the credit for the right, if it be a right. Let them not seek to divide the responsibility with men who have, from first to last, condemed the whole business-who have been the victims of the policy. Let them not seek to divide the honor of this great act of righteousness, at other people's expense, with worth while to submit this question again to the present Legislature, or to any other Legslature elected by the free, unbiased votes of the people of this State. They will not adopt this amendment.

After this revolution is over, this State will attend to slavery; it is a State's business; and a State may manage it without danger to one race and ruin to the other. The Federal Government has shown its incapacity in its management of Indian affairs. It has managed the adian out of existence, with wonderful professions of philanthropy all the while. It will repeat the exploit with the negro. So far as it has gone, the process is marked by the destruction, suffering, idleness, want and misery of the negro, and it has only just begen in the work of destruction, under the pretence of protection. The Federal authorities have got the elephant, and they want us to sanction the bargain. Don't think we shall aid in the trade. We have enough trouble and expense without the reflection that we sanctioned it

ourselves. To all the gilded pictures of peace and prosperity that partisan painters present as a consequence of their exploits, we beg leave to answer, what is as good as any answer to them: We know better. It is all idle imaginiegs. It will never be fact. There is nothing but evil to come of it to white and black.

A good many self-constituted advisers bave called on the President to give him good advice, and see that he is well instructed in his duties. He has replied to them generally, and they leave professing to be well pleased, expecting that his Excellency will do as he is taught. He is not entirely green, we observe. If they have found out from all he has said anything they didn't know as well before, the rest of mankind have not. Andrew Johnson is no fledgling in politics. He has heard lectures before; and like the Equire who had made up his mind, he can afford to listen to them, and then he knows how to reply satisfactorily and say nothing. These committees might tudge that Johnson has a will of his own, from the fact that he would not go with the crowd in 1861, and that all their instruc-

tions are words thrown away.

Dr. Nelson, of St. Louis, says: "It may be that God took away Abraham Lincoln in order to raise up one who would have less mercy on rebels." So the New York Tribune ears that the assassination of President Lir. colu leaves the South to the tender mercies of such old and zealous champions of her rights as Ardrew Johnson, E. M. Stanton and B. F. Butler. The Tribune adds: "This is not as we would have it; but we must take things as we find them." Dr. Nelson, however, does not seem to be sorry. Indeed, these radicals talk

There is another little cloud in the sky | SICK AND WOUNDED -The following sick 1865. SPRING. 1865. of the far South-another storm brewing, to and wounded soldiers arrived here on the spread danger and desolation as retributive steamer Ella Faber, on Sunday, from Eastustice on some one. The New York Herald, port, Mississippi: in surmising the probable policy of the Ac. ministration, under President Johnson, says wound.

BL Fitzgerald, co D, 8th Iowa cav. intermit feof Mexico:

In attempting to forecast what will be the toreign policy of President Johnsch's edministration, we have to guide us his emphatic declaration that he is "in favor of the Modroe poetrine throughout;" and his opinion, boldly expressed last Juce, "that the time is not far dis ant when, with the rebellion crushed, we shall say to Napoleon that he cannot establish imonarchy in Mexico."

If, as is probable, the President will carry

out the policy here indicated, Maximilian had

better either pack up his trunk, or sak Lou's

Napoleon to hurry over a dezen or so shiploads of his best soldiers and some of his ironclads, if the latter will float. There is going to be a storm-an invasion of the Northern hordes—the Goths and Vandals, on avether spree into the fair and flowery Southern land. We are a go-ahead people, and even if, f the last four years, ours has not been entire y the best government the sun evershone upo we none the less think we can do as well Max. the First. Besides, whether our Go ernment is the best or the worst, the corelasion is the same. If it is the best, then we ought to extend it. If it is the worst, it not do to have a powerful ration on our borders, watching our ships, and ready at a mement's notice to take advantage of our errors and filibuster a little on our sacred soil It is clearly our duty, then, to drive Maximillan Governor Bramlette has not called the out of Mexico, and Johnson tells the world

The Herald, after having shown forth the recommendation that this Legislature adopt intention very clear, goes on to show how it the constitutional amendment. We see no is to be done. Beginning with a touch of

We have seen that coeffication, or an entire change of the Southern proprietorial class, will be enforced by the natural course of the laws relative to debt, even without any direct interference on the part of the national gov-errment; and, in like manner, the Monroe dec rine will enforce itself by the spontaneous and then we can correct this wrorg, which the prophets were swift to admit and mainain was a great wrong. When we complained of quarrel with foreign rations. We have never recognized Miximilar's usurpation, while we have never recognized many being the same and help and while we have expressly recognized and held relations with the national republic of Mexico. Our merchanis, therefore, may sell ships of war, arms and all the munitiers of beiligercan our government be well held responsible gressions of the Constitution. How well these premises are fulfilled we now see. In drift over the Rio Grande after their cisbandment, and to take part in driving back across the A lautic a foreign neutper who was im-posed on an unwilling people by foreign bay-onets and domestic fraud.

We mark one difficulty here in the outset. If we are going to make any violent changes are at their trade again. They never yet fore in the 8 utb, we shall leave behind us, in cur march, some bitter enemies, whom it will be hard to soften. Aside from this, the plan Thousands of women and children are free is ingenious. We are not going to declare now by a law of Congress, and they do not war against Maximilian, but filibuster himout as we tried several years ago to filibuster cerconstitutional amendment will only make tain people out of Nicaragua and Cuba. If we failed then it was because our Government had not learned the new morality of making peace the cover for actual war. We have the material here, it is true, in men and arme; and State on this subject. Kentucky did not it- if we could only bind over Louis Napoleon to keep the peace, the matter would be very easy. last, protested against it; and the e is no In other words, if we can only bell the cat, there is a chance for us to steal as many little own State Constitution forbids such an act, patches of Mexico as we can carry. We must remember, however, that that cat Napoleon is a very wily and active cat, with very sharp claws and a terrible spring. We should like to be absolutely certain that the bell was securely hung before we tried any rash experi-

ments.

Before leaving the Herald's article we must give what it says of the Canadas. It proposes a sort of American millennium on the continent, all under one central government. We are going to "annex" the Canadas. We will deal more mildly with England than with France. Why this is the Herald doesn't explain. Whether it is because England has been more generous to us in our war, or be cause she is a greater naval power, is in doubt. It is enough, however, that we intend to serve both the same way. The Herald says: It is well known that the Canadas would long ago have striven to secure admittanc-into the Union but for the bugaboo of slavery in the South, and the fear of a fugitive slav law to be extended ever their territory-two points which have been constantly held in terrorem before them by the sub'le agents an stipendaries of the British connection. Now that the whole Union is free, it requires no seventh son to foretell how rapidly the Cana das must gravitate towards annexation; nor does it need any very powerful spirit of propecy to teach us that the now domi-nant antislavery sentiment of the United States cannot, for any great length of time, tolerate the existence and rivairy our shores of the slaveholding and slave-importing colonial government of Cubs. Spain has never been so wisely governed as to sinners who can't see it. We don't think it avoid giving us cace or twice in each yes just cause of war; and should a movement for achieving independence of European thrail break out suddenly some fine day in the entire group of West India islands-Fie English and Spanish—we have the precedents of their respective governments, in our late struggle, to justify our merchants in equip ping war vessels and privateers for the "belsupported to the active measures for the prevention of a large migration of veteran military

pilgrims from our shores to take part in the beflict for popular institutions in all neigh-That is what we call a complete, or nearly a That is what we call a complete, or nearly a complete, or nearly a complete, thing. We are going to whip France and Mexico in Mexico, Great Britain in the Canadas, and Spain, France and Great Britain in the Canadas, and Spain, France and Great Britain in the West Indies. By an eversight, the Herald has omitted to say, we were going to selze that little Northwest corner of the continent called Russian America, and boot the Card over Behrings' straits, by one simple extension of our pedal extremities, but it evidently meant it. We are going to hold communiform and the care and Great Britain in the continent called Russian America, and boot the denity meant it. We are going to hold communiform and the chase was renewed. We came in sight of the rear rusrd, and Lieuts. Governments the night of the rear rusrd, and Lieuts. By the first may in the beautiful Miss Grimes, Gen. Washington's denite whom he celebrated as the worm of eclebrated as the worm of the read whom he celebrated as the whom he celebrated as the worm of the continuity of the least wing in the continuity of the part of the read size of each of the least was least of the same with sill hate for Sweet Ower. We did not reach Dopnardsville until 8 o'clock r. M. T. April 24.

The funeral train errived here at \$2.20 a. M. Mitu'e gurs were fired, and Newman's regimental band performed funeral origes. The common condition of the war of 1812) and Lucy. By the second white—a Miss Causer, of Shriley—he had five children, two daughters, Anne and Miller and three sons. The sons were Charles (Carter, Robert Edmund (the General) and Side of the track, and the Mayor and sixteen of the common Council, with other cive organiz. Green, and now in the rebel navy, and, as the train errived here at \$2.20 a. M. The function of the whole deport of the common Council who he celebrated as the which here we coil fine the weight of the rear marked. By the first mark the wing dently meant it. We are going to hold, occupy and possess all North America, and take

the North pole for a flag staff. It is not presumption to add to this, we would simply ask the question, is South America and its dozen little republics and monarchies to remain out of our beneficent sway? We should say not. From the ice of

We are, then, we may say, at the beginning of what we ought to do. Is it not a firm belief that there is to be a grand fifth monarchy in the world, and what Government so fit to rule it as our ? We will annex all Europe, Asia and Africa; we have part of the last already. We suggest this to the Herald as part of the programme it has laid out for President Johnson. If the argument does not convince the that we read from Sunday's Journal, viz: that Herald that ours should be the grand central Government of all the world, let its editor climb to the top of the capitol at Washington and see how well it is suited geographicallyhow well the sky fits down all around.

The editor of the Cincinnati Gazette, who has been very eager for other people to not be alarmed, however. The Greatered as space will be valuable, it is desirable that in how, and is not likely to resign to please the Greater may vin a little colar may vin a little colar amongst a class of its readers, but the country will recollect that it owes the dispersion of the rebel armies more to Sherman than any other man living. If he is more ilberal and generous to a var quicked enemy than the stay at home patriots, it is quite natural.

Sound Lieutenant is the Sixth infantry in lists, but resigned in 1859, But resigned in 1859, Robert was at a minitary school in Virginia. The sons, it is minitary school in Virginia. The sons, it is minitary school in Virginia. The sons, it is well known, are all differs in the rebellion. The three surviving d. upters are with their mother, who, it is pelleved, has latteity been of the Espiscopal Church, in Covington, treated their pastor, the Rey. G. C. Curry, and his wife, by the rebell armies more to Sherman than any other man living. If he is more liberal and generous to a var quicked enemy than the stay at the impeditude of the saive were kept on the White House eatate, and resided there when she because the first fig planted on the walls of Spanish Fort, when it was taken recently by Federal with \$5,000 bushels of corn, to be delivered at Forts Kearney and Calarmie and other points on the Sait Lake route, was awarded to Messis.

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J Treachway, co A, 6th Ky cav, phthisis pulmo

nalis.

H Fox, co F, 1st Wisconsin cav, diarrhea.

B F Morket, co A. 18th Missouri cav, diarrhea.

B F Morket, co A. 18th Missouri cav, diarrhea.

Wm H Jewal, co H 4th Ohio cav, remit fever.

Jackson Riley, co D, 4th Iowa cav, diarrhea.

Wm Hawkuns, co A, 7th Penn cav, diarrhea.

James Gran-1sff, co A, 72d Ind cav, u cer.

John Bowers, co G, 18th Mo cav, diarrhea.

Jas Wa ker, co I, 3d Hi cav, gun shot wound.

L W Leonard, co I, 3d Hi cav, diarrhea.

Jos Bowers, co L, 7th Penn cav fever.

Hugh & Rucker, co M, 12th Mo cav, diarrhea.

Geo L Covert, co C, 7th Penn cav, wounded.

Serg't Levi Jackaway, co A, 4th Ind cav, diarrhea.

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JH Graves, co M, 12th Mo cav, fever.

Joel Smith, co L, 4th Iowa cav, diarrhea.

A Whitman, co L, 7th Ky cav, diarrhea.

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J E Kephart, co F, 5th Iowa cay, right thigh.
Lewis Clarke, co F, 1th Pa cay, hp.
Wm Chapin, co G, 17th Ind. diarrhea.
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Garriet Heatherly, co A, 6th Ill cay, diarrhea.
Wm Ladley, co A, 9th Ill cay, gun-shot wound.
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Corporal J R Alliston, co G, 6th Ill cav, diarrhea.

J A Reynolds, co D, 6th Ill cav, messles.

Henry O'Neal, co D, 6th Ill cav, pne umonis.

N Maher, co L, 6th Ill cav, pneumonia.

Wm Brown, co L, 6th Ill cav, pneumonia.

J R Rnight, co I, 6th Ill cav, erysipelas.

F L Greenwood, co K, 6th Ill cav, erysipelas.

M C Henson, co B, 12th Tenn cav, puthisics.

James L Birchfield, co B, 12th Tenn cav, paralegra.

wm T Clampet, co I, 3d Iowa cav, chronic diarnea.

Isaac A Taylor, co M. 12th Tenn cav, dyspepsy.

Newton Wright, co K, 12th Tenn cav, amaurosis.

John Braynand, co A, 12th Tenn cav, chronic W B Templeton, co H, 12th Tenn cav, chronic

oritis.

Jacob Leddie, co B, 4th Iowa cav, small pox.

Charles Britt, co A, 8th Iowa cav, asthenia.

Wm D. Yearry, co K, 4th Ky cav, diarrhea.

George Bowers, C B T battery, chronic diarrhea

Corp John Strickler, co C, 11th Ind cav diarrhea

LM Hayes, co F, 1th Ind cav, chronic diarrhea

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Alfred Carender, co K, 12th Mo cav, diarrhea.

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James Hutto, co E, 11th Ind cav, diarrhea.

A D Stone, eo B, 1st Wis cav, diarrhea.

David Foust, co E, 72d Ind cav, diarrhea.

Wm Champ, co H, 3d Id cav, ryphoid fever.
Thomas W Hart, co D, 4th Ky cav, diarrhea.

A J Perry, co C, 12th Mo cav, ryphoid fever.
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Jas Putnam, co I, 3d Ill cav, rabeola,
Jas Putnam, co I, 3d Ill cav, diarrhea.

Jus E Du-tl. co F, 4th Ind cav, typhoid fever.
Franklin Rust, co E, 4th Iowa cav, opthalmia.
George Starks, co L, 11th Ind cav, chronic diarrhea. Isaac N Hayworth, co L, 11th Ind cav, rheums

Silas Mott, co B, 5th Iowa cav, intermittent fever Willey Sweeten, co C, 12th Mo cav, typhoid fe Charles Scowden, co I, 4th Mich cav, chronic di-Wm Lucas, co K, 4th Mich cav, typhoid fever.

Wm Lucas, co K, 4th Mich cav, typhoid fever. Robert Swanton, co L, 1st Wis cav, diarrhea. Rufus Powel, co E, 4th Mich cav, rheamatism. Alexander Oliver, co D, 4th Ky cav, diarrhea. Carthillo Carver, co A. 4th Mich cav, diarrhea. Forest Farley, co E, 122d Ill cav, debility. John Dillin, co B, 4th Iowa cav, opthalmia. Geo Miller. co O, 12th Mo cav, diarrhea. Thomas Pingry, co B, 1th Ind cav, erysipelas. Robert Reynolds, co C, 12th Mo cav, bilious forces. Henry A Babcock, co C, 11th Ind cav, rheum Wm G Craig, co D, 11th Ind cav, chronic diar-John Stephens, co G. 3d Ili cav, diarrhea. John L Green, co B, 4th Mich cav, diarrhea Francis Hentaw, co B, 7th Ind.

Francis Hentaw, co B, 7th Ind. Geo Oliver, co F, 7th Ill. [Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat, CAMP DETACHMENT FIFTY-FIFTH KY VOL., CRITTENDEN, GRANT COUNTY, KY, April 23, 1865.

to mount, and the chase was renewed. We came in sight of the rearguard, and Lieuts. Geo. M. Harper sad Geo. W. White, who led our advance, gave chase. They passed through New Liberty at a fearful rate of speed, and for three miles beyond; but the blooded horses of the rebs were more than a match for our jaded It is to be hoped that Colonel Buckley will

meet with them. Three of this hand belonged to this vicinity, and they took off a number of horses of Union men, and Colonel O'Nell has determined that the fathers of these gents the Antarctic ocean to the open polar sea, let the whole western world be under one grand government.

Shall remunerate these men.

'fis reported that Moses Webster has taken the oath, and will return to this, his home, to live in quiet and seclusion. Verily this oath is a wonderful panaces, and atones for a load

of sins.
We return to Covington to-morrow. More RETHGUALS.

Editors Louisvi le Democrat: SIRS: You will please correct a statemen we, Collier & Camp, were robbed by Captain Nat Smith, on Thursday night last. We deny the statement before mentioned, and would take it as a great layor to have you correct the false statement. We were rob We are, respectfully, yours, &c, Collier & Camp.

ARCINGTON.

The Lee Mansion-A City of the Dead-The Family of Gen R E Lee. [From the Washington Chronicle.] A visit to the Arlington Mansion and sur A visit to the Arlington Mansion and surrounding estate, a few days since, filled us
with oppressive and melancholy reflectives.
Four years ago Robert E Lee, then a Lieutenant-Colouel of cavalry in the Union army,
and now Commander-in Chief of the robel
army, was with his family in the happy presession of their magnificent inheritance. More
than one-half of the estate, consisting of a
thousand acres, was covered with a splendid
forest of oak and other timber, and the rich
and productive fields adorned with the hand
of culture. To-day what a change! The venand productive fields adoined with the hand of culture. To-day what a change! The venerable ancestral mansion, erected by the honored son by adoption of the Father of his country, and for helf a century his cultivated and delightful home, is now in the center of a vast cemetery of these who have fallen in the service of their country. Two hundred and tify acres of this estate surrounding the mansion have been permanently appropriated for burial purposes by the Governent, and inclosed by a substantial and hardsome sence. burist purposes by the Government, and inclosed by a substantial and hardiome fence. Nearly five thousand soldiers have already been buried there, and the rumber is daily growing larger. In 1853, Mrs. Custis, the mother of Mrs. General Lee, died in the Ar lington Mausion, and was buried in a sequestered and delightful grove near the man-lon; and in 1857 Mr. Custis died, and his remains were deposited by heraide. were deposited by berside, a v-st c neourse of persons of every rank testifying their reverence for the departed by their presence at the object quies. That sequestered grove, thus selected

quies. That sequestered grove, thus selected op its cover as the last resulup place for himself and his, has been in the tampest of the times haved, the forest has been transformed into a field of the dead, and the two marble columns marking the remains of George Washington Parke Custis and Mary Lee Fitzhugh, his wife, now rise in the minut of more than four thousand patriot colders' graves. Narle the whole of the times and word here. vearly the whole of the timber and wood has been swept from the entire estate, and used for war purposes. The Freedmen's Village is established upon one portion of the laz da hus ceared, and it is all being put under cultivation by contraband negro labor. Mr Custis inharited this estate from his father, who was the son of Mrs. General washington by a former butband. Soon after his mother died, in 1802, be, then about twenty five years of age, came here from M unt V. mon, and, with his young and accomplished wire, took up their residence in the Arlington Mansion, which he had then just erected, and which ever more was their beautiful and cultivated home. The fruits of this union were four daughters, all of whom died in infancy except Mary Custitude wife of General Robert E. Lee. Mr. Cusus father, John Parke Custis, was an aid de-camp o Washington, and died of a camp fover in 1781, contracted at the siege of Yorktown, at the age of twenty seven years. He had married, at the age of nine-teen years, Eleanor Calvert, of Mousi Airy, Marylaud, a descendant of the second Lord Baltimore, when but fifteen years o age, and at twenty three she was thus made a widow with four children. Gen. Washington nastened to Eltham, Md., where the husband

was sick, only to see him in his dying mo was sick, only to see aim in his dying moments. This was the only surviving child of Mrs. Washington, the daughter having died some years before. He was deeply sfficied, and, weeping, said to the mother: "I sdopt the two younger children as my own." These were Ecanor Custis, then two and a hair years of age, who died at seventeen, of consumption, and George Washington Parke Custus, then six months old. General Washington took unwarried pains in training this W B Templeton, co H, 12th Tenn cav, chronic legion tock unwearled pains in training this John B Keger, co C, 12th Tenn cav, general deson of his adoption, desiring to give him a solid and liberal education; but his efforts H D Jourdan, co C, 19th Tenn cav, pneumonia.

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luritis. mother to sgricultural and pleasant literary pursuits. He was possessed of much natural elequence and wrote with a ready and cultivated pen, as the common of the latelligencer, o which he contributed, bear testimony. He was one of the first persons in this country to embork in the raising of Merico sheep. He inaugurated an annual convention for the He inangurated an annual convention for the E Hanners, co G, 11th Ind cav, diarrhea. Hanners, co A, 3d Ili cav, typhoid fever. Daniel Boughman, co O, 11th Ind cav, diarrhea. Abraham Seitz, co K, 3d Ili cav, typhoid fever. Daniel Boughman, co O, 11th Ind cav, diarrhea. Abraham Seitz, co K, 3d Ili cav, typhoid fever. Sheep-sneering. These gatherings were at Arilington Spring, beneath the shade of a vectorial so an annual convention for the promotion of sgriculture, known as the Arilington Spring, beneath the shade of a vectorial so an annual convention for the promotion of sgriculture, known as the Arilington Spring, beneath the shade of a vectorial so annual sheering to be promotion of sgriculture, known as the Arilington Spring, beneath the shade of a vectorial state of a vectorial state of a vectorial state of the Sate Government of April, the sanual sheering took place; a large concourse gathered to see the cerethes. moi ies. Prizes, provided at the expense of moi ies. Prizes, provided at the expense of Mrs. Custis, were awarded to those presenting the best specimens of sheep's wool and domestic manuscrates. He had at one time a large and spinded stock of sheep of the choicest breeds, which, however, were plundered by thieves and dogs, till at last only for the Government of State officers, so long Prizes, provided at the expense hand. But Wade Hampton intercepted them

book cases, constants, volumes, principally old books—broken sets, and of very small value. The parlor and arjoining the hall is not occupied, the only stricle in it being a manageny sideboard, epicial directions for his personal and its erroneous. True, he has not given any stricle in it being a manageny sideboard, epicial directions for guarda to be piaced which came from Mount Verson. In the parlor was also and its personal and its personal

sion is used for a like purpose. The building nim to advance turther till his name has been is not injured. The flower garden has been sent in and the order given by the President to Jessee's command, at Dry Ridge. We reached there some three hours behind. They the beautiful Miss Grimes, Gen. Washington's Room Room in the President. sequently, firty-seven years or age. He graduated second in his class, in 1829 (andge Charles Mason, of this city, and formerly Commissioner of Patents, standing first in that class), and was assigned to the Erotron.

mice beyond; but the blooked horses of the was given up as a hapeleas unlistoner of Paleats, standing first in that class), and was assigned to the Krighner of the being the bound by the proposed second Licutesant; in 1838. Astronomer, fixing the bound by the proposed is vicitive, and they took off a number of its of the being the bound by the proposed second Licutesant; in 1838. Astronomer, fixing the bound by the proposed is vicitive, and they took off a number of its of Ulaton men, and Colonel O'Neil has advented. The premates of the bound being its of Licutesant of the same intended that the fathers of these genis remonerate this se mes. It is not yet known, among were assembled at this place. During the time were assembled at this place. During the time were mained a choir of male and female and panels and the promoted First Licutenant; Coppetant and the prom We are, respectfully, yours, &c.

Collier & Camp.

Collier into the Southern service. William the Corps of engineers when he followed his father into the Southern service. William theory was farming upon the White House estate, which belonged to the Custis inheritance, when the war opened. He was commissioned as space will be valuable, it is desirable that it shall not be unnecessarily appropriated.

The three surviving d. uphers are with their mother, who, it is pelleved, has latted been mother, who, it is pelleved, has latted been mother to the corps of engineers when he followed his father into the Southern service. William the corps of engineers when he followed his father into the Southern service. William the corps of engineers when he followed his father into the Southern service. William the corps of engineers when he followed his father into the Southern service. William the corps of engineers when he followed his father into the Southern service. William the corps of engineers when he followed his father into the Southern service. William the corps of engineers when he followed his father into the corps of engineers when he followed his father into the corps of engineers when he followed his father into the corps of engineers when he father into the corps of engineers when he father into the corps of engineers when he corps of engineers when he corps of engineers when he father into the corps of engineers when he followed his father into the corps of engineers when he followed his father into the corps of engineers when he corps of engineers when he

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TENTERDAY'S BOOM DISPATCHES

Capture and Death of J. WILKES BOOTH

Officers Prejection.

President Johason's Body Guard. Precaulions taken to Pretect Him. Rebeis still Coming In at Cumberland Gap.

To Major General Dir. To Mojor General Dix:

J. Wilkes Booth and Harrold were chased from the swamp in St. Mary's county, Md, to out in pursuit of Booth and Harrold, having

The barn in which they took refuge was Booth from a man for \$300.

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Booth's body and Harrold are now here. E. M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

NEW YORK, April 27. The Herald's Raleigh correspondent of the Johnston first proposed to surrender his army on the terms granted to Lee, and requested Shermun to tend a proposition to Washington. Sherman replied that he was empowered to act, and it was unnecessary to send to Washington, thus causing an interview, when Johnston made inquiry as to what the would be fielded to the Confederate Government. Sherman refused to recognize the authorities of any such Government, but t 82y8: the authorities of any such Gevernment, but was prepared to treat with Johnston as an of-ficer of the issurgent forces. A second meet-ing was bad, at which Breckinridge, who was recognized as a Meior General, and not as rebel Secretary of War, was present. It was at this conference that Sherman permitted the introduction of the objectionable propositions which, it is said, were dictated by Jeff Davis.
Sherman had heard of the President's assessivation before negotiating, and communicated the intelligence to the receis, who appeared to have the profoundest regret at the peared to have the profounces regret at the event. Gen. Sonema, who was reported at Greensboro, was permitted to come through J heston's lines to Riveigh. Johnston's army is probably 35 000 strong, and is better supplied with field gubs and borses than any army the Confederacy ever had. Many of the rank and file, bowever, not willing to wait the formal surrender, are leaving for their homes. The Worle's Raleigh correspondent says a Commission consisting of ex-Governor Graham, ex-Governor Swayee, Surgeon General Warren, and Col. Burr, were sent by Governor

managemy chairs, covered with scarlet verver; cantions taken by the authorities, which can take the continuates by a product of the can taken by the authorities, which can take the continuates by a product of the can taken by the authorities, which can take the continuates by a product of the can taken by the can several coarse large portraits, and one or two dists of one select man from each county in the coil paintings. There are also two old engravings, of a classical, mythological characteristics, and numbers nearly one hundred men.

A sufficient force of this guard is upon duy

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 27. and the Union Independent Bines, were crawn up in live in the depot on the north side of the mad fool who says he is glad Lincoln is killed track, and the Mayor and sixteen of the tions. The bells of the city churches are toll- a call for sterner reprobation, in the picus

ed some days ago that Saerman's arrange-ment with Johnston was disapproved by the President. They were ordered to push on and

sregard it, and push the enemy in every di-[Signed] E. M. STANTON,

5 JMBER 282.

WASHINGTON, April 27. Y: a terd morning a squadron of the 16.0 New the cavalry traced Booth and Harcold to a to be ween Bowling Green and Por: Royar, hear Frederick burg, Vignis. For: R yar, near fred sike burg, v rg.nis.

The barn was surrounded and a cemand made for their surrerier, which Harrold was to favor of doi: g. But upon Both calling h m a cow.rd he refused to do so.

The barn was then see on fire, and upon its getting too hot Harrold again presented himself, and put his hands through the door to be har denified.

While this was going on Booth fired upon While this was going on Booth fired upon the soldiers, upon which a Sergent fired at him. The ball of the Sergent took effect in the head of Booth, killing him.

Harrold was taken all ve, and he and Booth's hody were brought to the Wishington Navy Yard last night. Booth was discovered in the barn by the cavilry. He declared his intention never to surrender, and said he would fight the whole square, consisting of twenty-eight men, it they would permit aim to place himself twenty yards distant.

The seconting party was us der the command

The scouting party was under the command of Lieut. Edward Dougherty. Book was on a cruich and lame. He nived two hours after being shot, whispering blatphemies against the Government, and sending a farewell meseg to his mother.
At the time he was shot it is said he was

leaning upon his cratch and preparing to fice again on his captors. The Star has the following partical re of the capture of Booth:

To Lieutenant Colonel S. C. Baker, special detective of the War Department, and his admit ably trained detective force, and the Sixteenth N. w York cavary, active participality in the segure of the colonials, the constitution Portion of Duke's Command There, in the secure of the criminals, the country owes a dept of gratitude for this timely ser

Important 0 der frem Gen. Halleck

[OFFICIAL]

WAS DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, April 27-9:30 A.M.

To Moior General Div.

Garreta's farm, near Port Royal, on the Ropa-bannock, by Col. B ker's force.

The barn in which they took refere was fired. Booth in making his escape was shot through the head and killed, lingering about three hours, and Harvold was captured.

Proceeding on towards B wilinggreen, some three miles from Port R was, L'eu enant three hours, and Harvold was captured.

secreted in a large barn owned by a man named G-rre t, and were well armed. The cayalry then surrounded the band and com-manded Booth and Harrold to surrender. EUFFALO, April 27. escorted by the 74 h regiment and a company

Since the last intelligence from Gen. Stone-man's command the following is a summary of what it has accomplished: One portion of the command, under Colonel Palmer, moved down the Catawba river, dis-persing parties going southwest from Johnston's army, captured upwards of two thousand prisoners, and two pieces of artiflery.

Amorg other things destroyed was the immense railroad bridge over the Cafawba river,
1,125 feet long and 60 feet high.

These, learning that a general armistice had been entered into between Gens. Sherman and Johnson, Col. Palmer ceased operations.

The other pertion of the command, under General wilson, attacked and routed the rebel force under Major General McCowan at Morgantown, taking one piece of artillery.

He stterwards forced the passes through the Blue Ridge, held by the rebel forces under Gen. Marten, taking six pieces of artillery.

He would have captured or dispersed the whole force had Gen. Gillem not been met by Gen. Martin with a fig of trace and a bearer of a letter from General Sherman, countersigned by Gen. Johnston, and directed to Gen. Stoneman, ordering a general susston's army, captured upwards of two thous-

pension of hostilities and a withdrawal of the forces under Gen. Stoneman's command. CINCINNATI, April 27. Weather clear. Thermometer 70. River

of the choicest breeds, which, how very, were plundered by thieves and dege, till at last only two remain d, and these for several years held sollitary sway in the demain. Mr. Custis took delight in painting; but the six painting so the sall of the Arlington Mansion, representing battles and a volutionary necessary in the demain. Mr. Custis took bow the star up of the S are Government was affected; that the question did not come without first provinc; that North Curelina was not out of the Union, as the question of secession and between two hundred and four hand not been submitted to the paople; that he cents, painted by him, evince rather a sorry out of the Union, a the question of secesion and between two hundred and four hand ed had not been submitted to the people; that he walls of the marsion were, however, accord would respect every man that was not an on Saintally average and called the second of the citizens assembled in front of his house with some fine specimens of the art. Among the specimens of the art. with some fine specimens of the art. Among them were several spendid original portraits of Washington—one by the cleer Peake—acother by Stewart; and there was, also, a beautiful portrait of his mother, by the latter named other by Stewart, and there is no there, by the latter named artist. All these family pictures were taken away by the Lee family when they went into the rebellion. The mansion is now occupied to the rebellion. The mansion is now occupied to the filter in command of the post and his pythe efficier in command of the post and his ambordinates. The dining hall is used as an ambordinates. by the efficient in command of the post and his subordinates. The dining hall is used as an effice. In this room are three old fashioned book cases, containing some four bundred volumes, principally old books—broken sets, the civilized world would pronounce John ston's course as inhuman and illegidmate. The Times' Whatington special says:

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The statement that President Johnson described Johnson described by the old of the only is all precautions for his personal safety to the old flag, no outward manifestations is all precautions. True, he has not given any to the old flag, no outward manifestations. ed to be satisfied, and, after listening respect-

On Monday afternoon a couple of soldiers belonging to one of the regiments stationed at Covington, Ky., proceeded to the acter, hanging with the rest.

The room in the southernly wing, and used by Gen. Lee for his (ffire, is now used as a bei-room, and slithe upper part of the man bei-room, and slithe upper part of the man by three or four soldiers, who do not permit to him as a deserter. Clark refused to according to the configuration is restdence of a man named Clark, on Greenup street, between Front and Second, and arrests by three or four soldiers, who do not permit to the configuration is restdence of a man named Clark, on Greenup street, between Front and Second, and arrests by three or four soldiers, who do not permit to the configuration is configuration. Messrs Editors: On the night of the 19.n, is not injured. The flower garden has been inclosed by a new fence, and is laid out and is tastefully adorned this spring. The grave of each soldier is neatly marked by a wooden pursuit of some guerrillas. The men were ready to start by 2 o'clock A. M.

We reached here early in the morning. We heard of the band, numbering twenty men, heard of the band of the soldiers and his been the set laid out and is lai

verely. Clark was floally carried off. Horace Greeley, in commenting upon the wickedness of those who express pleasure in the death of the President, and those who regard it as providential, sage: "there is ed; there is food for graver thought, there is suggestian that our good President has been providentially called hence in order that the leading rebels may receive that condign pun-

both, their bodies being afterwards found pierced with arrows and lance thrusts.

Ho! FOR METTOO -The St. Louis Damocrat says a scheme is on foot for colonizing with Americans the Mexican States of Chibushus, Durango and Sonors. Young men without families, who know how to handle a gun, are the class desired as colonists, and to such the rich pasture and suriferous mines of Northern Mexico offer a fine field for adventure and the acquisition of wealth. Nine Africans from the town of Shelby-

ville, Ind., are in the army. There are but four left, three of whom are slaves emat ci-MISCELLANEOUS,

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We think among the large number of clerks, single issue. quartermaster employes, book-keepers and Thus far the system works admirablysalesmen of our city, there is a large class that papers go with perfect regularity and patrons will only need to know of the existence of the (being constantly notified) remit promptly. gymnasium to become members. We wish It is the true system-better for patron and the President, J. C. Van Pelt, to whom in no publisher-and we think they will all be glad small degree the gymnasium owes its present prosperity, complete success in his efforts to we have adopted it. place the benefits of the institution within the

### A NEW DRESS.

THE OBSEQUIES AT INDIANAPOLIS,-We un-We shall shortly put the Democrat in a new derstand that quite a number our citizens and beautiful suit of type, and otherwise imdesign attending the funeral obsequies of the prove its general appearance. It has a wide lamented President Lincoln at Indianapolis on circulation, and is gaining daily in the city Sunday next. We learn that an excursion train for Indianapolis will leave Jeffersonville and country. Besides the new suit, we have on Saturday aftersoon, at 21% o'clock, and on added a folding machine, the best known, and Sunday morning, at 5 o'clock. These trains such as are used by the leading New York will leave Indianapolis for Jeffersonville at a dailies. We trust to make our paper more and 91/4 o'clock P. M. Sunday. Half fare tickets will be issued, which will be good for complete in several respects, and to furnish it either of the trains Saturday and Sunday. at an early hour to our city patrons. We never miss the mails, unless some accident yesterday, finished the case of Frank Matting happens to our machinery, and we are ly, charged with being a guerrilla, and renhappy to state that such things have seldered a final decision. dom occurred in our office.

#### Execution of J J. Strainey. The execution of J. J. Strainey took place

in the Military Prison yard, yesterday after- H. D. McHenry, E.q. ncon, at 4 o'clock. As the execution was not made public there were very few spectators ent besides a number of officers and soldiers. A crowd of men and boys were outside of the enclosure, peeping through the fence, while a few were seen upon the house tops and perched upon the limbs of the paper, yesterday, as having been brought to James J. Strainey was a private in Ben. from Wolf Creek, on board the W. T. Sher-

Wigginton's company of guerrillas, and was man. captured at West Point, Ky., January 20.b, Miss Ada Gray.-It is with pleasure we 1865. When brought to this city he was se- announce that on Monday evening a grand his companions in a fracas. Proper medical tiful actress, so faverably known in this city. attention was paid him and he entirely re- We hope her friends and many admirers, tocovered. He was presented before a court gether with the public generally, will fill the martial convening in this city, arraigned and house on the oceasion. tried on the charge of being a guerrilla. The evidence was very strong against him, and he was sentenced to be executed at such time and place as the Major General commanding | tion yesterday to take the oath, was W. T. the department may suggest. The time appointed for the execution to take place was fixed for last Wednesday, but Mai, Gen Palmer respited the sentence until further orders on account of the day being observed as one of sorrow and lamentation over the death of the late President of the United States. M.j. Gen. Palmar since issued an order to have the sentence complied with and fixed yesterday as the day for the execution to take place. The | Havana to a barge along side, when he fell be scaffold was erected in the center of the lot. three companies of the Thirtieth Wisconsin regiment were marched out and formed a hollow square around it.

At about 4 o'clock, the prisoner, accompanied by Father Brady, of the Catholic Church, and a guard of ten or twelve men, walked, with a steady step, to the foot of the scaffold, and stood perfectly composed while his arms and wrists were being tied. His eyes were downcast, his beardless face seemed deprived of all expression, while his eye, with an imploring look, viewed those who stood nearest to him. He stepped upon the scaffold, accompanied by his spiritual adviser, the surgeon, Capt. Geo. L. Swope and one or two others. Capt. Swope then read the order for his execution, after which Father Brady and on Monday next. So far the weather has not the prisoner knelt in silent confession, which been as propitious for "aporting on the lasted about five minutes. The prisoner was green," or burying one's self "in the deep then placed upon the trap and his ankles and shadows of the forest," as it might have been. knees bound together with ropes. Captain Swope asked him if he had anything to say. He raised his eyes mournfully and fixed them upon the Captain's face, but stood mute as a statue. The cap was placed upon his head, and in the twinkling of an eye the body of Jas. J. Strainey was swinging between earth and heaven. His neck was broken by the fall and he died almost without a struggle.

The prisoner was 18 years and 4 or 5 months old. He was about 5 feet 5 inches high, well no doubt, be of use to him in the future. built, dark complexion, dark hair, hazel eyes, and would weigh about 150 pounds. During his confinement in prison he seemed careless in regard to the awful doom that awaited him, sioned officers, arrived from Nashville at an until, within the past two weeks, he became early hour yesterday morning. They will be more easy in his manner, During the past forwarded to day to Camp Chase, Ohio. few days he has been visited by his spiritual adviser, Father Brady, and he began to realize that the hour of death drew near, and became earnestly engaged in making preparations to meet his fate, reading the Bible continually, fered for sale in our columns to day. murmur, without a tearful eye, and without fear and trembling.

His remains will be sent to Mt. Washington, Ky, for interment. He has a mother and

three sisters residing there. Capt. Terrill's guerrilla hunters paid our city a short visit, yesterday. They did not have long to tarry. From one of them we Bill Marion, near Manton, several days ago, was a young man named Bowman, who belonged to Terrill's command. He and a young the place where he was killed. Marion's body thing or anybody.

was brought to Manton by Rerrill himself. SUPPOSED GUERRILLAS.—The following per ms, who are supposed to heve been engaged in guerrilla warfare, were received here, yesterconfined in the military prison: John Calla- and brought to this city yesterday. han, Frankfort, Ky.; Wm. Thornburry, Bul-litt, county, Ky.; Wm. Gentry, Bullitt county, at Glendele, on the Nashville railroad, yester-Ky; Morris Tucker, Spencer county; John day. They tore down the telegraph wires, Taylor, Giles county, Tenn.; and Richard robbed a few citizens, and left.

TABLEAUX -The series of Tableaux, give Meeting of the City Council. by a number of young ladies and gentle There was a meeting of the City Council of this city, in the Masonie! Temple, for the and Board of Aldermen beld in their chambenefit of Grace Church, closed lest night. bers last night Nearly all the members of There was a large audience in attendance, who seemed delighted with the entertainment. both Boards were present. Mayer Tomppert sent in his messa; e, which

that was not of much consequence), we can

any we have ever had the pleasure of witness-

ing, and there seemed to be a d cided im-

provement upon each night. Last night the

eclipse each other in their different characters

with their success. We take pleasure in com-

plimenting the Misses F. Miss G. Miss W.

Misses S, Miss R, and others upon the suc-

cesses with which they havefmet during the

series. Messrs. C., W., S., C., M. and others

rendered their characters to perfection. Prof.

P. used one of Webber's pianos on the occa-

the audience, and interest to the performances.

faith we have ever beheld, was that of Miss

same young ladies and gentlemen will gratify

the public with another series of Tableaux,

Amusements.

Wood's THEATER,-To-night M'lle Zoe has a

enefit at Wood's Theater, Esmeralda will be

roduced, with the comedy of "Nan, the Good for

telligent, &c., but she is a gifted actress; one who

who witness her extraordinary impersonations.

VARIETIES .- Well, you were at the Varieties last

ways fun to be seen on the night of a benefit.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-There was a good audi

effort to again commance their drills and ex-

ercises. The institution bas already (thanks

to the energy of the former members) as

fine a set of gymnastic apparatus as can be de-

sired, all of which are entirely paid for.

MILITARY COMMISSION .- The commission

In the case of Metcalf, several witnesser

defense, and the case was continued until to

the oath of allegiance to the Confederate sol-

DROWNED .- An Irish laborer, whose name

teen convalescents arrived from various points

Twenty men were sent to Nashville, thirty-

one to Cairo, fourteen to Cincinnati, and two

There was very little news in military

anywhere else. The city begins to wear its

appearance as of old, and we hope it won't be

long before our people will begin to feel as of

The pic nic season is to be inaugurated

was not recovered.

to Columbus.

old.

Remember and go to-night.

reach of all.

sions, which added much to the pleasure of

With the exception of the first night (and was read and ordered to be published in all the city papers. It was an able and elequent safely say that the exhibitions were as fine as decument, expressing his views of the future nterests of the city. A telegram was received from the Mayor of

Indianapolis inviting the members of the city young ladies, especially, eclipsed themselves government to visit their city on the 30th in their expectations, for it seemed they were inst, as guests of that city, the object being to determined in their last appearance to try and | witness and take part in the funeral obsequies of the late President. but all did well, and the public were gratified

The Board passed a resolution returning thanks to the Mayor, and accepted the invitation to be present on the occasion. A committee of three were appointed to ac-

company the remains of the president to Springfield, Illinois, two members from the Lower and one from the Upper Board, President Tucker and Messrs. Glore and Smith were appointed on the part of the Council, and President Brown on the part of the Board of One of the most splendid pictures of life and Aldermen. All the members of the Council with a few exceptions, will go to Indianapolis W. kneeling at the foot of the cross. While also all the members of the Board of Aldermen. A committee of arrangements were apclosed, we hope it will not be long before the pointed to consult with the Mayer on the subect of arrangements. Councilman Orrill offered a preamble and resolutions as a tribute swift destruction in Tennyson's poem, is the of respect to the memory of our deseased President, which were unanimously adopted

by both Boards. Mr. John H. Rogers was appointed night oliceman, to fill the vacancy caused by the Nothing." M'ile Zoe is certainly deserving of a resignation of Harry Griffy. crowded house, as she is not only handsome, in-

Several committees, from the Eastern and never fails to win the admiration and praise of all Western Districts, reported a number of resc- toms of kindred character as if by magic. He lutions, some of which were passed. Nothing else of importance transpired, and they if he centinues to suffer. Plantation Biradjourned. Police Proceedings-Thursday, April 27.

night, and enjoyed a pleasant evening. You that were not missed a rich musical treat and lots of The court room presented a slim appearance fun. Go to-night-it is a benefit, and there is althis morning, save the usual number of vistors and about the same curiosity-seakers ence at the Louisville theater last night. To-night that are to be found here every morning. Miss Emily Thorne takes a benefit, on which oc-The bench was not as full as usual. Order casion she will appear in two excellent characters. was called, and so was the name of Jacob G. Miller. Jacob was made a good loyal citizen of the United States. It didn't hurt him LOUISVILLE GYMNASIUM.—The old members of this admirable organization are making an

The next name called was A. H. Burton with several aliases. He was presented as suspected felon. He was discharged. Next came Pleasant Gray's case. Pleasan is a nigger, and was in the pork business on his own hook. There seemed to be some dision as to whether civil courts had any. thing to do with the trial of colored individ-

The poor white man has no friends now, it seems. The case was tried, and Pleasant was ordered to receive twenty lathes on his bare back, William Green, the miscegenation darkey, stole a coat and pair of pants. Billy is black as the ace of spades. Judge Rowan, not having an eye to beauty and intelligence, went to

sleep on the bench. Billy was required to give \$300 to answer in the Circuit Court. Burton was rearrested for not paying a tay rn bill. Mr. Baird thought that hotel keepers ought to be arrested for charging more than the man, or "any other man," could pay. Discharged.

Pat Hart was discharged from the work-

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] ON BOARD ET. NICHOLAS,

Messrs. Editors ; Your reporter started up on the St. Nicholas, of the People's line, today. She started out some thirty minutes begave her the go-by while lying just above Carroliton. As we were about to land at Car were examined for both the prosecution and rollton a signal was given that the town of Carrollton was in possession of the guerrillas, day. Both of the persons were defended by and we would not land. I was unable to learn how many guerrillas there were in the Busy.-The Provost Marshal General was ace, or who had command of them. piace, or who had command of them. From Carrollson to Warsaw the two boats, the Gen. Buell and St. Nicholas, had a race. The latter, though loaded, proved the fastest boat of the two. All along the river everything was quiet, except the alarm at Carrollton. Your reporter will arrive in Circinnati to merrow morning, and will give you all that is transpiring. We are now meeting the other steamer and I must alone. busily engaged, yesterday, in administering diers belonging to Major Walker Taylor's two. command, whose names we published in our this city the night before by Capt. Watson, teamer, and I must close.

CLAUDE. SPRING AND SUMMER .-- O. e of the most beautiful tableaux that has been presented during the series of entertainments at the verely wounded in the left shoulder with farewell complimentary benefit will be given Masonic Temple, was that of "Spring and buckshet, which he said was done by one of to Miss Ada Gray, the accomplished and beau- Summer," which was given, last night, by little Miss M. F. and Miss N. S. If the hand of man could chisel from the rough, cold marble a true copy of the figures we saw and admired last night, he would be proud to have Among those who belonged to Walker died at a thousand years of age, if he had spent his whole existence in accomplishing Taylor's command, and who made applicathe production of a true imitation of "Spring and Summer." The representation was sub-Leech, who, some time ago, was under senlimely beautiful. tence of death, and had his sentence com-

muted to imprisonment for life, but afterward ROBBERY .- The following members of the made his escape from prison. He was placed Tennessee Legislature were robbed at their boarding house (Mrs. Carr's, No. 33 Summer street, near Cedar), in Nashville, a few nights we were unable to learn, fell into the river, ago: Messes. Steagald, of Perry and Decatur. Henderson, of McMinr; Gaut, of Bradley; yesterday afternoon, and was drowned. He and Colonel Shalley, clerk of the house. was in the act of stepping from the steamer

M'LLE ELISE -This beautiful actress and tween the two and was drowned. His body accomplished dangeuse will have a banefit, en Saturday afternoon, at the Louisville Theater, on which occasion "Beauty and the Beast" BARNACKS No. 1 - The new Barracks were kept busy yesterday. One hundred and fourwill be presented.

DEMOREST .- W. Sco.t Glore has sent us Demorest's Mirror of Fashions for May. It is one of the best Demorest has ever issued. Keys Found.-We have a bunch of keys

which the owner can have by paying for this

circles, yesterday, and very little to be learned We are indebted to the clever messen gers of the Adams Express Company for

Mrs. Amelia C. Allen took the oath of allegiance yesterday.

Press, of yesterday, says:

All Home Guards organized by mill-

tary authority in the State of Tennessee are

rillas is turned over to the civil authorities of

the State of Tennessee, and military com-

Raperti to make the necessary historical re-

The Eleventh Indiana regiment has

been ordered to the coast of Mexico. The

Eleventh is at present doing duty at Wash-

ington, and was the escort of the remains of

President Lincoln at the funeral obsequies on

proposed work.

The Cincinnati Enquirer notices a contradiction of the report that Booth, the assassin, was engaged to be married to the daughter of Senator Hale, and says: The docket of the Court of Appeals of There is this fact about the report: Junius Bratus Booth, who was at the Burnett House, in this city, up to Monday night, stated in the presence of several gentlemen that he had, Kentucky for the next June term will be closed on Monday, the 11th day of May, 1865. All records filed after that day will be dock-

presence of several gentlemen that he had, only a day or two previous, received a letter from his brother, John Wilkee, and that Wilkee stated his engagement with Mss Hale, and that there was opposition to the marriage; but that the marriage would take place, notwithstanding the opposition, and that, too, before Mr. Hale left for Spain. eted for the winter term-1865 6. RELEASED .- Young Merwin, who wrote the foolish letter of assassination, has been raleased by Major-General Palmer, who gave him a strong and timely lecture, which will. Assassin Sympathizers .- The Nashvil e

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS .- Eighty-five prisoners of war, among whom are two commis-

Press, of yesterday, says:

We saw a photograph, yesterday, of ten men who were arcested at Chattanooga on Sunday last, for expressing pleasure at hearing of the death of President Lincoln. Upon the breast of each was a fin plate with the words "Assassin Symputhizet" painted on it. The names of the persons arrested were as follows: E Jones, government employe; James Martin, government employe; 8 Moxiey, citizen; CG Moxiey, blacksmith; Cyus Light, eo K, 18th O V I; Henry Me'zger, co K, 18th O V I; M Matheny, co D, 18th O V I. Persons desirous of purchasing an elegant and commodious city residence will do well to examine the premises of Mr. D. V. Mandeville, on Seventh street, which is of-

One hundred and eleven deserters from the rebel army arrived from Nashville on Wednesday night, and will be discharged to go north of the Onio river to-day upon taking hereby disbanded. The suppression of guerthe oath of allegiance.

We learn that on Wedneadey a lot of guerrillas, under Collins, were badly whipped | the civil powers in capturing and dispersing earn that the person who shot and killed Federal scouts. They were routed—utterly near Big Spring, Hardin county, by a party of guerrillas. demoralized.

Mere Guerrillas .- We learn that before man named Middleten, of the same command, the up passenger train arrived at Rocky Hill, ject in view he has secured the services of M. were together at the same time, and did not yesterday, thirty-eight guerrillas had been know that Marion was within twenty miles of there. They did not do any damage to anysearches. It is believed that the intended visit of the Prince to Italy is connected with the

Otho F. Davis, Twelfth U.S.C H. A who has enlisted to several regiments, and, finally got to be lieutenant in a negro regimerning, from Brandenburg, Ky., and ment, was captured at Munfordsville, Ky,

LOCAL NOTICES. COSMOPOLITAN GIFT BOOK ROOM,

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Mr. C. C. Spencer requests us to ssy that the dental implements, rockway, horres and saddles of Dr. McClellard could not be reached, yesterday, in consequence of farmi-ture consuming the entire day, and that they will be sold positively this (Friday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock

Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co will sell this afternoon (Friday) at two o'clock, on the premises, the very desirable and well located dwelling house and fine, large lot of Mr. E. Quigley's, on Fourth street, east side, south of Breadway. See advertisement.

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dies please call and examine this great bar-gain, at Rogers' House Furnishing Emporium,

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## DIED

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. In this city, April 27th, 1865, after a lingering WILLIE OWEN, only son of W. O. and Sarah H. Wiliams, aged 7 months and 33 days.

The remains of both sons will be taken to Cincinnati

on Saturday. ap28 d2\* Wednesday afternoon, at 5 o'cleck, A. Lida, daughte of William and Louisa Onderdonk, aged 4 years and The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her grandmother, Mis. yter, at 3 o'clock P. M.

She was given only a little while, For us to call our own: Now transplanted in heavenly skies, The flowret to be full bloom. In this city, on the 23th instant of typhold fever, Thomas Oliver, of Union county, Ky., aged 21 years and I month.

## MAY ELECTION.

FOR CONSTABLE.

HENRY PERIFFER is a candidate for Constable, in the Fourth M gisterial district composed of the Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelf h werds, at the May elec apply dt. ED. MEGLEMRY is a candidate for Constable in the First 1 istrict at the ensuing election. ap18 dte\* W. C. Mills is a candidate for Constable, in the First istrict, at the May election. We are authorized to announce DAVID A. HARNEY as a candidate for Consishle, in the Third Magisterial dis-trict, at the ensuing election.

H. G. PERRY is a candidate for re-election as Consta-ble, in the Fourth Magisterial district, of Louisville, a313 dte<sup>2</sup>

We are authorized to announce G. W. RUTLEDGE as candidate for Constable in the Third District of the ity at the ensuing election. We are authorized to announce L. W. Salk as an lidate for re-election as Constable, in the Scoon on rict (Fifth and Sixth wards) at the ensuing election, ap25 dte MGGO. W. DOANE, the present incumbent, is a condidate for re-election as Constable, in the First Magisteria District, comprising the First, Second, Third and Fourth wards.

## AUGUST ELECTION.

ROBERT MALLORY is a candidate for re-elec-o Congress in the Fifth Congressional District at suing August election. apl8 dte We are authorized to announce Hon, A. HARDING s a candidate for Congress in the Fourth District at the nsuing August election. nsuing August election.

We are authorized to announce WM. J. HEADY as a andidate for Congress in the Fourth District. ap14 dte Col. MARION C. TAYLOR. of Shelby county. Ky. late Colone: of the Fifteenth Kentucky regiment, and who formerly represented his county in the Legislatore, announces binself as a candidate for Congress in the Fourth District at the ensuing election.

By deep the congressiance of the We are authorized to announce Col. MARG MUNDY as a candidate for Congress in the Fifth District at the ensuing August election.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

Masonic Notice. THERE WILL BE A CALLED COMMUNI-cation of CLARKE LODGE No. 51, F. A. M., this (Friday) evening, April 28th, 1865, at Masonic Temple, at 7% o clock, for work. By order of the W. M. app8dda\* CHAS. A. SMITH, Sec'y.

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the public that she has removed to the
south side of Market sk, bet. Jackon and Hancock, third door from Hancock, where she may
be consulted by all who may desire to know any
thing of Future Events. Ehe will give the name,
age and character of any person. She will also delineate character from Likenesses. Iap27 dinsim\* To the Holders of Policies in the Mew York Life Insurance Co.

THIS COMPANY IS NOW REDEEMING ANNU DENDS IN CASE "Those who give notes the Lividends are credited thereon annually. Persons holding serig dating January 1, 1888 or before, are requested to present the same at our office. The Dividend declared by sent the same at our office. The Dividend declared I this Company 1st January, 1885, was 50 per cent.

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JAY COOKE. Subscription Agent, Philadelphia ap7 dis1m&w4

March 25, 1865.

A Point on which all Physicians Agree. Out of ten thousand regular physicians you cannot fine one who will not say that Stimu'ants and Invigoran are absolutely necessary in medical practice. And yet in by gone years, human practitioners have hesitated wretches who make merchandise of human infirmities had so polluted and deteriorated them that the remed as doomed as dangerous as the disease. This perplexity is happily done away with. Physicians know, because the first analytical chemists of the age have demonstra ACH BITTERS are absolutely and entirely free from all ernicious elements. Hence they have been introduced he testimony of the wise, the intelligent and philan in the air crother unhealthy climate influences, that ha ever been tested by experience. In cases of Dyspapsia and Liver Complaint, we state without qualification or

eservation, that the Bitters are as nearly infallible a

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ustee, L. R. A. Alexander names br c. by Lexington, dam by hn Hunter names bf, by Revenue, dam Sally Revis.

8. Frank Sherrlit names b c, by Knight of St, George dem Gycora.

9. Thos. Buford names b c, by Kinggold, dam by Imp SIXTH DAY-SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1865.

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N FRIDAY MORNING, A PRIL 287H, AT 10 O'CLE, 60 bbls and half bbls Mackerel; 10 casks Hake; 50 bxs German and Faccy Soaps; 10 bxs Indigo; 200 bxs assorted and ground Coffee, Spices, &c. ap 28 E. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. N MONDAY MORNING, MAY 1st, AT 120 CLOCK, we will sell, on the premises, corner of Main and ond streets, all the material saved from the Gatt 18: fire, consisting of Brick, Water, Gas, and Steam 2: Engire, Boilers, Iron, &c, 1975, one-third in advance: balance in four-months 19, payable in bank, with approved security, 28

8. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers. BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

ON SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 29TH. AT TEN
of clock, we will sell a let of condemned erticles
from the Commissary Department, consisting of Piatform and Balance Scales, Tin Pans. Cups, &c.
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S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers. BY S. G. HENRY & CO. DESIRABLE FOURTH STREET DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT, AT AUCTION. clipse.

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N FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 28th. AT THREE o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, on Fourth street, east side, south of Broadway, that valuable and nire.

Now in the occupancy of Mr. Edward Quigley. The Lo is 57 feet front by 200 deep to a 20 foot alley, and is beau tfully ornamented with shrubbery and plants. Terms—16 cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, with intere and lien. Alexander names b c, Asterisk, by Ringgold,
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The property can be examined on Thursday and on
the day of sale. S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers. BY C. C. SPENCER.

> HOUSES AND LOTS AT AUCTION the six rooms and a state of the state of the other, four rooms, kitchen, cellar, and salen. The other, four rooms, kitchen, cellar, and salen state. This is very desirable property, being convenient to market pad the primes part if the city, and in a soul said quiet neighborhood. Therea, out full cash; balance in six and tweive cooths, with interests and lien.
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BY C. C. SPENCER. ROCKAWAY CARRIAGE, BUGGIE3, HARNESS CARPETS, PIANOS, FURNITURE AND SEWING AT AUCTION.

ON FRIDAY MORNING. APRIL 287H, AT TEN, of clock, in front of auction rooms, will be sold one nearly new Rockaway Carriage, two fine Buggies (one sliding top), one double and one single set of Harness, After which, a general assortment of new Brussels, Three-ply and Ingrain Carpets, two good sect nd band Planos, Fewing Machines, Bedstead. Bureans, Wash stands, wa drobes, Tables, cushioned, cane and woot seat Chairs, Mattresses, Feather Beds, Cook Stoves and House-form is ing articles, to which will be added a invoice of Looking-Glasses, China and Glassware, Cos Oll Lamps and Plated Castors.

Terms cash.

C. C. SPENCER.

BY WM. H. DUNGAN. TWO HOUSES AND CARPENTER SHOP,

AT AUCTION.

RDAY. APRIL 29TH, AT 10 O'CLOCK he premises, will be sold, the improvement ound, on Fifteenth street, between Great control of the control of t is going to the country.
WM. H. DUNGAN, Auctioneer. Auction by C. Alfriend.

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C. ALFRIEND, Auctioneer.

Auction. WE HAVE IN CONNECTION WITH
our Stable, sales of Stock at auction
every Wednesday and Satorday of each
week. Persons wishins good Stock at cheap
rates would do well to attend the sales.
E. D. HITCHENS, Auctioneer,
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Market, het, sixth and Sevenith

NOTICE. THOMAS SHANKS O FFERS HIS SERVICES AS AUCTIONEER I orders left at the ofice of J. M. Stephens, Esq., promy statended to. Charges moderate 121 der

EUBLIC SALES. Marshal's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the andersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, MAY 1, 1865, the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell, at public auc highest bidder, at the Courihoase coor, ir f Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months rty in pleadings mentioned, viz:

A HOUSE AND LOT, . the south side of Walnut street, h, fronting 27 feet on Walnut treet will be required to give bond with ap THOMAS A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Marshal's Sale. B. F. Walter. &c., against Elizabeth Walter, &c., In Chanc'y, No. 18,871. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE

MONDAY, MAY 1st, 1865, our of 11 o'clock A. M., sell, at public aucti st bidder, at the Courthouse door, in sylle, on a credit of 3, 6 and 12 months, bleadings menioned, viz: A LOT OF GROUND

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> THOMAS A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C.,
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> N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy. Bank Notice.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF KENTUCKY, PADUCAH, March 30, 1865. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD-ers of this Bank will be held at this place, and in the Directory room of the Bank, on Monday, the lat lay of next May, either by proxy or in person, for the jurpose of electing Directors for the principal Bank and JAMES L. DALLAM, Cashier. NEW FIRM. NEW STOCK

M'CREADY & MARTIN.

MRS, MARY WOLFORD, Fortune Zeller,

Buffalo, April 27—7 A. M.

We are now at Buffalo. No accident has the consulted at the City Hotel, Fourth street, between Main and Weiter (up stairs). She is well known as one of the best Fortune Zelers in charge of the train. The train was met in charge of the train. The train was met in charge of the train was met.

Harrold, each charging the other with the responsibility of their difficulty, had aroused building. Plans and specifications can be seen at the above urged Booth and Harrold to leave, lest they, the Garretts, should get into trouble with our cavalry. This Booth refused to do, without ap25 dix STANCLIFF & VOGDES, Architects.

Arrival of the Steamer Richmord, Interesting News from Gon. Grant. He Goes to Sherman's Army is N. C Gold Clesed in New York at 1475-8

TELEGRAPHIC.

greer, Va.

Latest News from Richmond Papers

Our Men Raising Rebel Ireg-clads

in the James.

Mr. Lincoln's Corpse in Buffalo.

Arrest of an Assassin Sympathizer

in New York,

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of Booth.

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Th Star, in a later edition, has the following He and Harrold reached Garret's some days ce, Booth walking on crutches. A party four or five accompanied them, who spoke of Booth as a wounded Marylander on his way home, and they wished to leave him there a short time, and would take him away by the 26.h, yesterday. Booth limped somewhat and walked on crutches about the place and complained of his ankle. He and Harrold regularly took their meals at the house, and Booth kept up appearances well. One day at the disner table, the conversation turned on the assassination of the President, when Booth denounced the murder in the severest terms, saying there was no punishment severe enough for the perpetrator. f Booth as a wounded Marvlander on his way Montgomary Co., Fa San Josquin Co., Cal. Feir.

the perpetrator. At another time some one said, in Booth's presence, that the rewards amounting to he would like to eatch him, when Booth replied, "Yes, it would be a good haul, but the amount would, doubtless, soon be increased to \$500,000. The two Garrets, who lived on the place, say they had no idea that these partities were approximately as the same of the same o its were any other than what their friends

tits were any other than what their friends reported them to be, paroled Confederats soldiers on their way home.

They also say that when the cavalry appeared in that vicinity, and they heard that they were locking for the assassin, they sent word to them that these two men were on the place. In other words, they assert that they are entirely innocent of giving the assassins and and comfort, knowing them to be such the Ida, a ting boat, reached here about two o'clock instevening with Harrold and the two men above riferred to, as well as the body of Booth. Harrold was immediately put in a Booth. Harroid was immediately put in a safe place. He thus far, it is stated, has manifested no disposition to speak of the affair, but as he was known as a very talk tive young man, he may soon resume the use of his tongue. Booth and Harroid were dressed in Confederate gray new uniforms. Herroid was otherwise not disguised much. Booth's monsiache had been cut of a progressly with ionsiache had been cut cff, apparently with clasors, and his beard had been allowed to row, charging his appearance considerably. Ils hair had been cut somewhat shorter than

ne usually wore it. Booth's body, which we have above described, was at once laid on a beach, and a guard placed over it. The lips of the corpse are lightly compressed and the blood has settled in the lower part of the face and neck, otherwise the face is pale and wears a wild, haggard lock, indicating exposure and a rough experience in his flight, His hair is derauged and dirty, and, apparent by, has not been combed since he took his flight. The head and breast are alone exposed to view, the lower portion of the body, includpaulin. The shot which terminated his accursed existence, entered on the loss show the back of the mech, a point, curiously enough, not for distant from that in which his

enough, not far distant from that in which his victim, our lamented President, was shot. No orders have yet been given as to what disposition will be made of the body.

A large number of persons have been seek lug admission to the Navy Yard to-day to get sight of the body and to hear the particulars, but none except the workmen, the officers of the yard, and those holding orders from the languagement are allowed to enter. Department are allowed to enter.
A Spencer carbine, which Booth had with him in the barn at the time he was shot by Sergeant Corbett, and a jarge knife with block on it, supposed to be the one with which he cut Major Rathbone in the theater on the dight of the murder, which was found on Booth's body, has been brought to the city

The carbine and knife are now in the presession of Colonel Baker, at his office.

The bills of exchange, which were for a considerable of the contract of the siderable amount, found on Booth's person were drawn on banks in Canada in Oc.obe

WASHINGTON, April 27. Additional details of the capture and death Harrold was induced at first to accede to he request; but Booth accused him of cow-reice. Then both promptly refused to surarcice. Then both promptly refused to sur-render, and made preparations to defend themselves. Our orders being to take the conspirators elive, the burn was fired, and, the filmes getting too hot for Harold, he ap-proached the door and signified his willing-ness to be taken prisoner. The door was then opened sufficiently to allew Hurrold to put his aims through so that he might be hand-cuffied. As our officers were about placing the irons upon Harrold's wrists Booth fired e irons upon Harrold's wrists Boot

mpon the party from the barn. The fire was returned by the Sergeant of the Sixteenth New York, the ball striking Booth in the neck, from the effects of which he died in about four hours. Before breathing his last he was asked if he had anything to say, when he re-plied: "Tell my mother that 1 died for my country.

country."

Harvid and the body of Booth were brought into Belle Pain at 9 o'clock last night, and rerched the navy yard here at 10 o'clock this The statement heretofore published that south had injured one of his less by the fall of his horse, proved to be correct. After he was shot it was discovered that one of his legs was badly injured, and that he was comled to wear an old shoe and use crutches, which he had with him in the barn.

Booth was shot about four c'clock in the morring, and died about seven o'clock. He had upon his person some bills of exchange, but only one hundred and seventy five dollars in Treasury notes.

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It sppears that Booth and Harrold left Vashington together on the night of the murder of Mr. Lincoln, and passed through Leon ardtown, Md., concealing themselves in the vicinity till an opportunity was afforded them to cross the river at Swan Point, which they did as above stated. The man who hired Booth and his accomplice the boat, in which he crossed the river, was captured, we undertand, but afterwards made his escape.

Harrold har been lodged in a secure place at Bowlingreen, near which place Booth was killed, is a post village of the capital of Car-oline county, Virginia, on the road from R ch mond to Frederickeburg, 45 miles north of he former place.
Port Royal is a post village, in Car line engly, Virginia, on the right bank of the appahancek river, 22 miles from Fredericks-PHILADELPHIA, April 27.

About 7 c'clock this morning Mr. Edward rgersoll, who delivered a strong secession peech, a few days since, in New York, was waited on by a committee of citizens, on alighting from the railroad train at Night and Green streets, and was requested to spot gize for the speech. This Mr. Ingersoll relused to for the speech. This Mr. Ingersall relused to do, and drew a revolver from his pocket, but was unable to fire it before he was knocked down and very badly cut and beaten by the crowd. He was arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$2,000 on the charge of assault and battery and carrying concealed deadly weapons. A committee of citizens have since waited on the Mayor to have the bail increased to \$10,000. Mr. Ingersall has caused considerable excitement. A large crowd has collected around Spring Garden, where he is confined, and threats are freely made to lynch him. Mr. Ingersall's friends are endeavoring to take cut a writ of habeas corpus, but so far they have not been successful in finding the Alderman by whom he was committed.

New York, April 27. The Post says: A private dispatch from an official source, received yesterday evening at 4 o'clock, reported that Booth had broken his leg, and that the surgeon who had attended him was Dr. Murdd, of Charles county, Maryland, and had been arrested. Thus a clue to Booth's whereabouts was obtained.

Harroid is supposed to be the accomplice of the man who attacked Seward. He was formerly a clerk in a drug store in Washington. He is unmarried, and about 22 years of age.

Later information states that Booth had his leg set by Dr. Dudd at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, the 1Jth. The Dr. furnished Egoth a pair of crutches. When the Doctor was arrested, he had one of Booth's boots in his possession. The Post says: A private dispatch from an

Further Particulars of the Capture Booth's Last Words to his Capters. Beeth's Companion at Bewling Arrest ef a Secessienist in N. I

here by a large crowd of people. The procession was formed between seven and eight
officek, and proceeded 16 wards James' Hall,
under eivic and military escort, in company
with our party, which had followed the remains from Washington.

The hearse was heavily covered with black
cloth, strimounied with an arched roof and
tastefully frimmed with white estir lace. An
extensive military and civil display was omitted, in view of the fact that Buffalo had s
inucral procession on the day the obsequedtook place in Washington. The procession
reached the Young Men's Association building at 9.53 A. The body was taken from
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on his way to iden; four years ege, from and to the depot on his way to Washington. They will escort his bedy from Buffalo to Cleveland. Rev. Dr. Gurley, who officiated at the funeral in Wash

He is Drummed Through the Streets. ington, accompanies the party, from this city.
The following named members of Congress reached Buffalo with the train: Senators Jas. reached Buffslo with the train: Sensators Jas. W. Nye, of Nevada, and Geo. Williams, of Oregon, accompanied by Geo. T. Brown, the Sergeant at Arms of the Senate, and Representatives E. B. Washburne; S. M. Callum, R. C. Scherck, Charles E. Pheips, Th. Shaunou, S. Hooper, T. W. Terry, Sidney Clark, K. V. Whately, and Burt Nan Horn, of New York, and ex-Representatives Isaac N. Arnold, Jos. Baile, of Pennsylvania, W. H. Wallace, Aug. Frank and John Galeson, with N. G. Ordway, Sergeant at Arms of the House of Representatives. Arrival of Rebel Gon, Pickett at

NEW YORK, April 27. The Richmond papers of the 26th are re

Farmers in the region about Richmend ar returning to their homes, from which they were torn by Davie' conscription, and are pre-paring to resume the tillage of their farms, WASHINGTON, April 27. me outrages and horse thefts are being com mitted by stregglers from both armies but hese irregularities are being put down by the United States forces.

The First and Second divisions of the 24th corps had arrived in Richmond from the Ap-

mattex. The crops promise well in Virginia. Several of the gunboats and iron clads surned and blown up in the James river by the rebel authorities are being raised and the rebei authorities are being raised and much of their armsment found and in good The Whig says, on the authority of a gentle-

nan from Greensboro, that Davis started outh from Greensboro, on the 14th, with his avalry escort. Governor Smith had returned to Danville. The Davis party spoke openly of their in-ention of making for the trans Mississippi and were confident they could get over without trouble. The Whig doesn't : gree with

Trenholm, the rebel Secretary of the Treasury, refused to sell gold to the citizens of Greensboro for Confederate notes, though they offered to pay any price.

Billy Smith, on the 12th, made a speech, exhorting the people to flock to the banner of Johnstor; but not one man flocked. The publication of the Sentinel was to be umed in a few days.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27. The Balletin furnishes the following parti-culars of the Ingersall difficulty, which produced a great senseation in this city. When the duced a great senseation in this city. When the train reached Ninth and Green streets, a party of men got round the front door of the car, for the purpose of giving Mr. Ingersull a parting salute of greans. The chaoxious person, however, passed out of the back door, and got upon Wallace street. The crowd followed him. At Eighth Street Mr. Ingersall turned shout, faced the party. Capain J. H. Withington, of the Nineteenth Pennsylvania volunteers, then stepped forward and said to Mr. lugersall, "I am a soldier, and have isked my life for my country; I think you owe an apology to the country for you speecb, particularly to the soldiers." Ingersall merely replied, "Go To Hell!" The Captain then raised his came to strike Mr Ingersall, but the blow was warded off by Mr. Ingersall with his cane. The two than crossed cames for a few seconds. Mr. Ingersall se-ceived a cut on the left side of the face, and broke his cane on the arm of Captain W. Mr. Ingerall then drew back about ten paces, took from his pocket a revolver, and cocked it. Some of the crowd scattered at this, when he was immediately seized by police officers.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 27. Among the various arrivals from Richmond was that of the paroled rebel Gen. Pickett, who mardered in cold blood the 28th loyal North Carolinians. He was dressed in a full suit of rebel grey, and sauntering in and out of the Fortress inspectiby the guns and its various works with as much nonchalance as if he had been a Union officer of distinction. The Steamer Richmond arrived from Morehead City this evening at 4 o'clock, having left there at 3 o'clock yesterday, with importent dispatches from Grant.

The General reached Morehead City on the evening of the 23d, about sundown, and started immediately for Sherman's army at Raleigh and its immediate vicinity.

PHILADELRHIA, April 27. This afternoon Charles Ingersoll, the brother of Edward Ingersoll, a notorious sympathizerwith the rebellion, went to Spring Garden Hall, for the purpose of giving ball for his brother, when, on descending from his carriage, he was set upon by the populace and very badly beaten. He took refuge in the hall very badly beaten. He took refuge in the hall and was subsequently conveyed to his home. Several prominent secessionists proposed a visit to the hall this afternoon to consult with Mr. Ingersoil, but they were warned not to do so, and desisted. The excitement on the subject runs high, and in the present state of the public mind, the lives of all sympath zers with the rebellion can hardly be said to be safe.

HARRISBURG, April 27. Wm. Young, who was arrested week before last by the Provost Guard, for making obscene comments on the death of President Lincoln, was this evening escorted through the prin-cipal streets of the city by a squad of the veteran reserve drum corps, who played the "rogue's march." The prisoner was elevated on a board, upon which was painted words descriptive of his offence. The novel affair created considerable sensation. CAIRO, April 27.

Steamers from Memphis bring 150 bales of otton for St. Louis and 716 bales for Cininual.

General Banks assumed command of the Department of the Gulf on the 22d.

The Memphis City Council has authorized the issuing of twenty-four thousand dollass city bonds to enable the Memphis and Charleston Railroad to open the road as soon

as the military will permit. BUFFALO, April 27-P. M. Gustavus A. Newell, of New Jersey, has een invited to accompany the remains.

The procession with the remains left the hall fifteen minutes of nine o'clock, and was escoried to the depot by the military, followed by a large crowd, auxious to get a view of the coffin. The train at ten o'clock left

for Cleveland. TORONTO, April 27. The grand jury has found a true bill of indicament against J. Thompson, C. C. Clay, W. H. Cleary, Wm. Lawrence McDonald and Bennet Young, for breach of the neutrality

DUNKIRK, April 27-12 M. There is no large settlement on the way, although a large number of persons witness the passage of the train. NEW YORK, April 27.

POSTSCRIPT. SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS.] 3 A. M., April 28.

Proposed Reward for Jeff. Davis. Meeting of Leval Pennsylvanians.

Gold Clased at Galagher's at 147 5-8.

Latest News from Sherman's Army.

WASHINGTON, April 27. The 4th edition of the Star has the following details of the capture of Harrold and Booth:

A detackment of the 16th New York caval

A detackment of the 16th New York cavalry, under Lieut. Dougherty, numbering 28
men, and accompanied by two of Cal. Baker's
detective force, which went down the river on
gonday, obtained the first news of Booth at
Port Royal on Tuesday evening from an old
man, who said four men, in company with a
rebel Captain, had crossed the Rappahannock
a short time previous, going towards Bowinggreen. He added that the Captain would
probably be found in that place, as he was
courting a lady there. On pushing to Bowlinggreen the Captain was found at the hotel
and taken into custody. From them it was
learned Booth and Harrold were at the house of
Wm. Garrett, three miles back towards Port
Royal, and about a quarter of a mite from the
road passed over by the cavalry. In the
meantime it appears Booth applied to Garrett
for horses to ride to Louisa Courthouse. Garrett, fearing the horses would not be returned,
refused to hire them, notwithstanding large
sums were effored. These circumstances,
together with recriminations of Booth and

here by a large crowd of people. The pro- horses, and the two men-retired to the barn,

gray an ordinary cloth eap, a heavy high-topped cavalry boot on his right foot with the top turned down and a government shoe on his left foot. No clue could be obtained of ago wit the other two men. After taking the two count.

militia.

Sergeant Corbett, who shot Booth, was baptised, in Boston, about 7 years ago, at which time he assumed the name of Boston Oorbett. To-day he has been greatly lionized, and in the street was repeatedly surrounded by citizens, who occasionally manifested their appreciation by lond cheers. The two Garretts are dressed in rebel gray, having belonged to Lee's army and just returned home on parole. They profess to have been entirely ignorant They profess to have been entirely ignorant of the character of Booth and Harrold, and manifest great uneasiness concerning their connection with the affair.

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Both and Harrold narrowly escaped on this cide of the Potomac. Marshal Murray and a poese of New York detectives tracked them to within a short distance of Swan Point, but Murray, being unacquainted and without a guide, during the darkness of night took the wrong road, and, before he could regain the trail, Booth succeeded in crossing the river into Virginia.

The report that Booth attempted to shoot himself while in the barn is incorrect. He, however, in his parly with the besiegers indicated that he would not be taken alive. His manner throughout was that of a hardened desperado, knowing that his doom was sealed, and preferring to meet it there in that way to a more ignomineous death. He appeared to pay little attention to the fire raging about him till the roof began to tall, when he made a movement indicating a purpose to make the desperate attempt. To gut his way only and

movement indicating a purpose to make the desperate attempt to cut his way oul, and perhaps really hoped to succeeb, amid the smoke and confusion. It was this movement on his part that seems to have caused Corbett

on his part that seems to have caused Cornett to fire. Harrold before leaving the barn laid down his pistol, which was immediately picked up by Bootn, who had it in his hand when shot. Boston Corbett, who killed Bootn, is said to Boston Corbett, who killed Booth, is said to be a man of deep religieus feeling, and who has, at prayer meetings la ely, prayad fervently that the assassin of the late President might be brought to justice. It is said, also, that in pulling the trigger on Booth, he sent up an audible petition for the soul of the criminal. The pistol used by Corbett was a regular, large-size cavalry pis.ol. He was effered \$1,000 this morning for it, with its five undischarged loads.

charged loads.
This afternoon Surgeon General Barnes, vith assistants, held an autopsy on the body of Booth.

It now appears that Booth and Harrold had
be clothes which were originally some other
color than Confederate gray, but, being faded and dusty, presented that appearan

New York, April 27. The Evening Post says two merchants of this city have proposed to the Secretary of War to offer a reward of half a million dollars nia has set an example worthy of innitation.

Lest evaning they met, organized, and passed resolutions pledging their confidence and support to the new President, and then re
support to the new President, and then re
felt in this market. The restrict desired is a steady upward tendency in the prices of all our leading commodities in Eastern cities which is being felt in this market.

solved that as his time was needed for public business they would forgo the pleasure of a gental and spring like and well suited to out door transpersonal interview.

The World's Raleigh letter says: The spirit of Shermat.'s army is something in the way of moral development that can hardly be credited. Men who had have the tramp from 0 or occurs in the morning of one day till past 3 of the next, after an interval scarce sufficient to enable them to bell coffee and bolt a bit of pork and crackers, sometime from the arth and rush on their way. spring from the earth and rush on their way, shouting as if their hard life was the jolliest

state of existence.

The Richmond Whig of the 25th irst, says:
Davis was at Hillsboro, N. C., on the 13th
and 14th. He then went by rail to Greensboro, whence, with an escort of 2,000 picked cavalry, selected from Hampton's and Wheeler's commands, started on horseback due south to Ashboro. By this route he left Salisbury and Ashboro. By this route he lear salisbury and Shei man forty miles to his right. From Cheraw he probably struck southwest to Columbia, from which place the country was open before him till he reached the line of Gens. Canby and Wilson. His object is to escape across the Missssissippi, and he cannot regard himself out of extreme danger till he has run the gauntlet of the United States armies now operating in Alabama Davis, Breckihridge, Benjamin, Sedden, and Rasgan all ride in the center of that force of 2,000 cavalry.

NEW YORK, April 27. The Times' Washington special says the statement that President Johnson declines all precautions for his personal safety, is untrue. He has not given any special directions for guards to be placed about his person, but approves the precautions taken by the authorities, which embrace the continuance upon duty of the late President's bedry gard, come divisor to the late President's bedry gard, come all times and a visitor who calls upon the President at his temporary mansion, is confronted, on approaching the door, by three or four soldiers, who all one permit him to advance further till his name has been sent in and an order given by the President to admit him. The adjoining reception rooms are also capaded.

HAY—Sales 200 bales timothy at what, at \$25 per tun.

Gen. Butler goes to his home in Massachu setts to morrow. As yet he has not been assigned to any duty, though efforts have been made by influential persons to have him placed in command of this Department. It is not known that Butler would accept a command

Stocks were very animated on the streets this morning and a larger business done than last evening. Exchange was strong and a large business done. State bonds were all firm. Miscellaneous stocks firm. Coal shares quiet. Sterling bills less ective. Gold dull and lower under the European news. Money unchanged and capital abundant. Patroleum stock firmer to-day, especially on United States, sales Northern Light 440, Empire City States, sales Northern Light 449, Empire City 250, Excelsior 450, Manhattan 50, Oceanic 226, Rynd 310, Tack, 190, Bush Farm 125, Cherry Run 62. Petroleum steady with sales of crude at 282; refieed, in bond, 55, and free 75@76, receipts, 3,488 bbls. Dry goods very active in every department of trade and a heavy business done daily; all seasonable goods are aggerly sough after and iobbers are making eagerly sought aftar and jobbers are making p prices. Auction sales continued actividay and bidding spirited.

NEW YORK, April 27. Gallagher's Exchange.—Gold, 147%; Erie, 83%; Hadsov, 114%; Radivg, 109%; Michigan Southern, 73%; Illinois Centrai, 115%; Toledo, 166%; Rock Island, 104%; Nortawestern, 32%; Onio and Mississippi certificates, 32%; Canton, 42%; Cumberland, 49%; Qui ksilver, 64%. Gold and stocks active; the lates irregular with disposition to sell. Gold latter irregular with disposition to seil. Gold after call, 147%.

WASHINGTON, April 27. The Navy Department has received information from Acting Admiral Stribling, commanding the East Gulf blockading squadron, of the destruction, at St. Joseph's beyou, of the extensive salt works by the expedition from the steamers Sunset and Sunflower.

COBT. S. M RETNOLDS, JAS. S. PHELPS, JAMES BUCHANAL Hopkinsville Ky. Louisville, Ky. Chicago, Ill.

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To Builders.

Commission Merchants.

-The Shark and Bee arrived at Cairo, a few days ago with 275,000 bushels of coal on private ac-Garrets into custody the command imraedidistely set out for Washington.

After releasing the Captain, Lieut. Doharty, who commanded the squadron, entered the service with the Seveniy first New York

The river at St. Louis is rising, with 18 feet ow water to Cairo, and 14 feet to Keokuk; 6 feet full on the lower, and over 7 feet on the upper rapids 10 feet in the Illinois, and five feet in the Missouri -The river at St. Louis is rising, with 18 feet of water to Cairo, and 14 feet to Keokuk; 6 feet full 10 feet in the Illinois, and five feet in the Missour The other rivers generally are at good stage. The

> and there is expected to be, for some time, a fine stage of water in that stream. - The hospital boat Ginnie Hopkins left or Monday for Prairie-du-Chien, Upper Mississippi. DEATH OF CAPTAIN DURACK. - On yesterday morning, says the St. Louis Democrat of the 28th, the numerous friends of this gentleman in our city were pained to learn of his decease. It occurre at half-past five on Tuesday morning. Few amon our older citizens but will read of his death with feelings of sorrow. He will be remembered by all as a kind-hearted, open-handed gentleman, whos day-star was ever the most unbounded generosity He was a fair representative of that class of which

he was an honored member-the navigators of our Western rivers. -The new United States, built for the Mail Line Company, will be ready to commence running shortly. She is said to be a "screamer."

-The River at Pittsburg, at last accounts, was falling, with six feet water in the channel by the pier mark. -At Cincinnati, at noon yesterday, the river was

till falling, having fallen 2, feet 4 inches during -The Nashville Press, of yesterday, says: The Nashville Press, of yesterday, says:

The river at this point continues to fall, yet there is plenty of water on the shoals for all business surposes. Our wharf presents a busy scene with he arrival and departure of steamers.

Uncle Jo Harrison, the U. S. Revenue Aid on the ady Franklin this trip, deserves a passing notice. This voteran boatman, now hale and hearty, in his Uh year, belongs to the pioneer boatmen of the Vestern waters. This veteran boatman, now hale and hearty, in his 70th year, belongs to the pioneer boatmen of the Western waters. He was Captain of the Fairy in 1828, and had the honor of transporting General Jackson and his suite from this city to Louisville, on the occasion of his visit to Washington City to be inabgurated President of the United States. Uncle Jo's name is identified with the history of the Fairy, Syloh, Reaper, and Superior, the famous three-wheel steamboat. Long may the gallant old tar wave!

tar wave!
Captain Pres A. Byrne, the popular steambos agent at Clarksville, has been appointed Secreta of the Rat-proof Marine Association of that cit Pres is a trump, and would be a nice young man be did not also with a e did not sleep with a dog.

FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, THURSDAY EVENING. April 27th, 1865. Pleasing evidences of the revival of trade were obervable on every hand to day. There is an absence War to offer a reward of half a million dollars the spirit of speculation which was so rife some time for the capture of Jeff Davis alive. If the Secretary approves this, these two gentlemen will not suffer on that account. The severe lesson re will give ten thousand dollars each towards raising the amount. | that article will not soon be forgotten, and its subset The Tribune special says loyal Pennsylva- | quent ups and downs will not be watched with the pain-

fielt in this market. The weather to-day has been

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ladiana and Ohio Do Co Eastern Banks... State Bank Tennesa lanters' Bank oo nion do do ustern Exchange... Voupons...

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. The following is the report from the books of the Mer DOMESTICS-Our remarks yesterday that a further ac nce in sheetings might be anticipated is realized in our quotations to-day. We quote sales of 45 bales a 37%c. There is considerable excitement in the domese dry goods market of New York, and an upward ter dency in prices is apparent. At the close of the market G. W. sheetings advanced to 40c.

COTTON YARNS-The supply is limited and the demand active. We quote No. 500 at 45c, No. 600 at 42c, No. 700 CANDLEWICK-We hear of sales at 85c. duty of the late President's body-gaard, commanded by Lieut. Jamison, of Onio. This company consists of one man from each county in Ohio, and numbers 150 men. A sufficient force of this guard is upon duty at fine at 47, plain extra 47@7 25, extra family 48 25@8 78 FLOUR, GRAIN, &c-We have nothing new to report of the market for flour. The demand continues light and s to the city trade almost exclusively. Prices are nom-Barley \$1 25. Oats we quote buying at 65@70c, seiling

> PROVISIONS AND LARD-There is a very firm feeling in e market for provisions, as is evidenced by our quotions. We quote plain hams at 18@19c. sugar-cured canvased 19@21c, Stagg 22c, clear sides 18@19c, shoulders 15c@16c. Lard-sales 15 tierces at 17c: le iard in kegs 20%@22c.
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> Groceries—Sales 100 bbls yellow sugar at 17%c; 20 do extra at 18%c; 100 do white coffee at 20c; 30 do (C A) at 19%c; 12 bbls standard 21c; Island raw sugar 15%c; common N. O. sugar 17c. Sales 23 bbls Eastern syrup at # 20. as to quality. Plantation molasses \$1 15@1 20. ce-Carelina 15c, Island 14c. Pepper 40c. Spice 40c

HAY-Sales 200 bales timothy at whar, at \$25 per tun

COAL-There is but a limited supply in the market. leles of best Pittaburg delivered at 30c. Pomeroy 26 delivered in the city, 12c to boats. COUNTRY PRODUCE-We quote green apples at \$5@8 50 for choice lots. Dried apples 10c per lb.

Butter - We quote for cocking 20c, for table in bexer r firkins at 35c. Brooms-Common \$3 50@5, Shaker \$7, fancy \$3 50@

CHEESE-Western Reserve 21c, Hamburg 22c, Dai FLAX SEED-Nominal at \$1 15 per bushel. WHITE BEANS—We quote at \$2@3 50.
POTATOES—Sales of 50 bbls peach blows at \$3 45. ONIONS-We quote at \$7@8 per bbl. Eggs-Fresh packed 25c per dozen. LEATHER-Oak sole Salic 37c, Buffalo do 45c. ides harness to Government at 40c. WHISZY-We quote raw at \$1 03.

\$1: bright 90c@\$1; common lb 65@75c.

Tobacco—The sales at the warehouses to-di prised 97c hbds, as follows: Pickett-19 at \$1 60@5 95; 11 at \$6@8 75; 12 at \$9 0 75; 7 at \$11@14 25. Ninth-street-4 at \$3 60@5 30; 5 at \$7 25@13; 3 at \$15 75 @19 75; 1 at \$20, Boone-5 at \$1 60@4 90: 5 at \$5@10 50; 2 at \$17 50@19 25: 1 at \$22. 5; 1 at \$22. Louisville—5 at \$3 15@5 25; 7 at \$7@9 50; 3 at \$10 75@

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW YORK, April 27-P. M. on less active and lower at 54@55c for middlin

slands, frain—Flour less active and 5@15c lower on commo inds: \$7 30@7 45 extra state: \$8@8 15 for extra ind hoop Otio and \$8 20@9 90 for trade brands, the ricet closing heavy with no buyors at outside price leat dull and drooping. Barley heavy. Corn coard I c better. Osts decidedly lowor and nominal

d dull and lower, opening at 149% and closing at

For Paducah, Cairo and Memphis.

DARLING ...... F. Y. Batche'or, master Evansville, Smithland and Nashville. Will leave as bove This Day. 28th Inst., at 4 P. M., positively, from city wharf. CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, ap:28

Nos. 142 and 145 Wall st.

TEAM BOATS.

REGULAR MEMPHIS PACKET

COMPANY.
THIS LINE COMPRISES IN THE COMPRISES IN COMPRISES IN COMPRISES IN COMPRISES IN COMPRISES IN COMPANY VICENTE IN COMPANY

PALESTINE .... Will leave as above This Day, 38th inst., at 4 P. M., positively, from city wharf. CROPPER, PATPON & CO., Agents, ap 28 Old Express Line-For St. Louis and Missour

Regular Louisville and Cincinnati Packets. Ohio & Mississippi Transportation Co.

For Clarksville and Nashville. CLARA DUNNING. ..... Wolfe, master Will leave as above This Day, 28th Inst., at 5 F. M., from city wharf.
B. J. CAFFREY, Agent.
No. 137 Wall st.

Nashville. Crider, master PALESTINE ....

For Pine Bluff and Little Rock-Direct. GLIDE No. 3..... derson, Paducah, Cairo, and all

derson, Paducah, Cairo, and all Will leave as above Saturday, 29th inst., at 5 P. M., from Portland, ap28

For Clarksville and Nashville. For Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans. W. R. CARTER..... at 4 P. M. MOORHEAD & CO., Agents,
No. 116 Wall st.

BLUE WING No. 3,

DAILY FOR CINCINNATI. The magnificent new steamers ST. NICHOLAS... ......MERKIN, Master, .... WATTS, Master, ST. CHARLES ... Will leave as above from wharfboat foot of Fourt eet, at 12 o'clock M.

ST CHANGE OF TIME. TO CINCINNATI AND LOUISVILLE U. S. MAIL LINE STEAMERS. On and after Sunday.

July 31st, the U. S. Mail

steamers GEN. BUELL and MAJOR ANDERSON will leave daily at 12 M. The U.S. mail steamers EMMA FLOYD and NORMAN will leave daily at 3 P. M.

W. S. MAIL BOATS, For Swenshers, Evansville and Renderson Counseting at Evansville with the UAIRO AND EVANSVILLE PACKETS

The new and light draught steamers MORNING STAR AND TARABCOM NOTICE.

J. H. BUNCE, Sup't. Main st., bet. Third and Fourth



Russell Reaper & Mower. Kentucky Harvester. Kentucky Clipper. Woods' Junior Mower. Sugar & Cider Mills

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Bank of Louisville.

For Clarksville and Nashville.

EMERALD. Will leave as above This Day, 28th Inst. at 12 a., positively, from city wharf. CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Azents. at 22 a., positively, from city wharf.

Will leave as above This Day, 28th last,

For Evansville, Smithland, Clarksville and Will leave as above This Day, 28th inst. B. J. CAFFREY. Agent, 137 Wall st. Regular Packet for Owensboro, Evansville

Will leave as above This Day, 28th inst., at 10 A. M. MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Memphis, Owensboro, Evansville, Hen-

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T. M. ERWIN, Agent. Atlanticand Mississippi Steamship Line.

Regular Monday and Thursday INDEPENDENT PACKET. For Owensboro and Evansville. The new and elegant steamer ELNORA. JOHN S. RICHEY, Master.....Lou. BRELER, Clerk.

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B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall street

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MOURIBAD & CO., Agents,
No. 116 Wall st. For Memphis, Owensboro, Evansville, Hen-

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S. LITTLE, Master. F. H. DUBLEY, Clerk This light draught steamer will leav Louisville every Tuesday, Thursday an For freight or passage apply on board. ap23 di2\* NEW ARRANGMENT "PEOPLE'S LINE,"

For freight or passage apply on board, or to ap6 d&sdtf B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall st.

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Fill leave every Tuesday, Wednesday Friday & Saturday at 5 o'clock P. M. All freight and passengers must be at the Pertiand wharf before 5 o'clock r. m., as the beats will not be de-layed after that time under any cfroumstance. Letters, tills of lading, motaques, &c., must be left with the asents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river,

IMPROVED

Ball Reaper & Mower.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MERTING OF THE Stockholders of the Bank of Lenisville will be held to at the Bank of Lenisville will be held to at the Bank of house in this city, on Monday, the light the Bank of Manual London and Paris.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MERTING OF THE ANNUA

Not so the quiet queen should come, But like a curse to still our fears, With shoes of itst demurely dumb, and wool or cott. n in her ears.

She asks for no triumphal arch,
No steeples for their ropy tongues;
Down, drum sticks, down! she needs no
Or blasted trumps from brazen lungs. She wants no noise of mobbing throats

To tell that she is drawing nigh; Why this parade of scarlet coats. When war has closed his blood-shot eye?

Returning to domestic loves,
When war has ceased with all its ills: Captains shou d come like sucking doves.
With ouve branches in their bills.

No need there is of vulgar shout, Bells, cannons, trumpels, fife and drum, And soldiers marching all about, To let us know that Peace is come.

O, mild should be the signs and meek, Swee Peace's advent to proclaim!

Hence her noiseless foot should speak,
And echo should repeat the same.

Lo! where the soldier walks, alas! With sorrs received on foreign grounds; Shall we concume in colored glass The oil that should be poured in wounds?

The bleeding gaps of war to close, Will whizzing rocket-flight avail? Will equibs enliven orphans' woes, Or crackers ch er the widow's tale?

Hanging Rock, South Carolina,

This rock is among the most celebrated points, as it bears a revolutionary interest, being the theater of a battle between Sumpter and the British and North Carolina tories, in which the Prince of Wales' regiment was nearly annihilated. Mills,

in his "Statistics," says: The Hanging Rock is a real curiosity, as are many other rocks near it. They an irregular group on the east side of the creek, and are fantastically piled one upon another along the declivity of a steep hill. the southern heavens are dark, starless That called Hanging Rock, in particular, is a single mass about twenty feet in diamblack in comparison with the surrounding eter, which is, on the side nearest the creek, scroped into an arch, forming overhead a sky. It lies on the left of the cross as it figure of an exceedingly regular kind, resembling the segment of a concave sphere, or rather paraboloid. This arch is capain hight. The curious abruptness and ble of sheltering several persons; and, indeed, it seems fires have been kindled there, freshness of the oval-shaped and broken supposed by hunters, for the edge of the arch appears tinged with smoke. It is a singularly interesting object, but yet of the miner kind. Another of these buge stones lence. It looks as if the canopy of heaven rests upon a larger rock, supported at only had been shot through. The edges of two two points, so that one is apt at or three folds of strata, so to speak, are first view to suppose that a small force would hurl it from its base down the steep seen on the left side, more particularly in hill into the creek below. There are many receding perspective, and gradually leadother similar rocks here, but these two are | ing to and blending into what appears to among the most remarkable. As I descendbe black, lightless space beyond. Placed ed the hill and viewed this latter rock, it forcibly gave me the idea of a ship resting at the south pole, and so unlike anything upon the summit of a cliff; the form of the else in the sky, it has an aspect of special side and stern being aply represented to design where all around is for design. It the fancy. The formation of these rocks is also singularly curious. They are not can be imagined a place of exit or ingress for nighty rushing forces; the adit from formed of lamina, or strata in planes, as other rocks are, but seem to be composed the light to a Tophet of outer darkness, or more generally of strate in concentric cira "black Genenna," with the cross shining I saw several masses split off by the in front of it. force of frost. Some of immense size had fractures so even that one might suppose they had been sawn through, yet evidently without any seam. The substance composing these masses is also curious. The principal matter consists of small flinty stones, of all sizes, from one-eighth to one half of an inch, in the side, irregularly hexagonal, enough for three charriots to go abreast. mixed with very small, black, glass-like, Babylon was fifty miles within the walls, brilliant particles, about a tenth of an inch which were seventy-five feet thick and one in diameter, the whole cemented together by another substance. The rock is broken without difficulty, so that the agglomerated particles are easily separated. One cannot was four hundred and twenty feet to the particles are easily separated. One cannot was four hundred and twenty feet to the control of the roof. It was one hundred and the speed at the Seeby Stock Yard. The highest can price will be paid. from the present. These rocks abound in years in building. The largest of the pyleys, rests wholly on rock, though sometimes it is twenty or thirty feet deep. The springs are abundant. The water gushing

through the fissures in these rocks renders eleven acres. The stones are about sixty wells unnece sary.

The Flat Bock is close to the battle- dred and eight. It employed 320,000 men ground of Hanging Rock. It is a huge mass, almost level, composed of a kind of very hard gravel cemented together. On contains three hundred chambers and twelve the surface are several circular pits or cis- halls. Thebes, in Egypt, presents ruins terns, a few inches deep, which the people here suppose were dug out by the Indians. [Just such tales they tell in the West Indies of the pirate's rocky punch-bowl.] I stepped across the rock and found it five hundred feet in diameter. The naked part is about four acres, and the whole extent about twenty. I saw two other rocks of this kind, but on a smaller scale. Indeed, the greater part of the country seems to have thirteen miles around. such a basis. Immediately before coming to the creek you pass through the battle-ground. The country was then all in woods. The conflict began on the hill, and was continued in the vale. Four miles from preparation for the laying of the Atlantic Gaston's tavern is the Anvil Rock, so submarine cable this summer, reveal the named frem its shape. It stands, a curiosity of the tiny kind, close by the road, about ten feet high, eight feet wide at the top, and perhaps five at the bottom, the sides irregularly worn away by frosts and rains. It is composed of the same kind of aggregated particles as the Hanging Rock, and all the numerous fiat rocks that lie scattered through this coun- land, where the sea is open, the depth is

One mile from Hanging Rock there is a mineral spring, four hundred yards from the road. It is very transparent, bubbling up through clear sand, and is intensely straits of Gibraltar the depth is only 1, cold. It deposits about the well and the stream a great deal of yellow matter common to chalybeate springs. The taste and smell are sensible. It acts as a gentle is nearly 6,000 feet. At 250 miles south sperient, and is strongly diuretic. A gentle of Nantucket (south of Cape Cod) no botdescent leads to the spring. It is delightfully shaded by trees, and has a fall for a plunging or shower bath.

We have received from a friend at Madi- ured, and to the west of St. Helena 27,000. son, Wisconsin, a specimen of peat taken from an extensive bed, on the farm of Col. Wm. B. Slaughter, about seven miles west of that city, on the line of the Prairie du cific at 29,000. Chien railroad. The specimen is in the condition in which it was taken from the bed, except that it has been dried and pressed in a convenient form for fuel, to the solidity of coal. The farm of Colonel Slaughter contains, it is supposed, about 350,000 cords of this peat, and it is his intention to organize a company and set about manufacturing it for a Western market. It has been demonstrated by chemical analysis that this peat is fully equal to coal as an article of fuel, and superior to any other coal but cannel for the manufacture of gas, while it can be produced at a much less cost. This peat, in color, resembles the outside of pressed tobacco that has been exposed to light and air, and is quite as hard and heavy. The internal structure is so compact that on cutting it with a knife, a smooth polished surface is formed. The specimens that we have burn with a flame clear and brilliant as seasoned maple or hickory, and produce no unpleasant odor like coal. Specimens of the peat have been exhibited to Dr. A. A. Hayes, of Boston, the famous analytical chemist; Dr. E. Carr, Professor of Chemistry in the Wisconsin State University, and other distinguished practical men, and they speak highly of its merits. Professor Hayes says "its faming quality is of faming quality is of a marked character," and that "the inflammable part has a high heating power, and burns freely and clearly from the ash." "Take the fifty-nine parts of inflammable compounds, as representing the positive combustible matter of this peat, we have an equivalent closely this peat, we have an equivalent closely corresponding to that of oak wood; and I corresponding to that of oak wood; and I am led by my results to expect an equal heating power from an equal weight of this peat, burned in comparison with wood." In regard to its gas-making powers, Professor Hayes says: "It exceeds all common cannels, and of course is far above any binary to the comparison with the same of course is far above any binary to the same of course is far above any binary to the same of course is far above any binary to the same of course is far above any binary to the same of course is far above any binary to the same of course is far above any binary to the same of course is far above any binary to the same of course is far above any binary to the same of the same cannels, and of course is far above any bituminous coal, and can be worked with poor coal to make good gas. \* There are only two or three cannel coals known which afford so much illuminating material, placing this peat in the first class of the coals when the coals are only two or three cannel coals known with the coal which was nice; and smelt sweet, and his survivan wife is the same wa. We never knew him to put sand in his sugar, though he head sint to the admired wurld that he never cheated, speshally in the wate of makerel which was nice; and smelt sweet, and his poor coal to the admired wurld that he never cheated, speshally in the wate of makerel which was nice; and smelt sweet with the poor coal to make good gas.

which afford so much illuminating material, placing this peat in the first class of gas materials."

From investigations already made, Col. Slaughter and his friends in Madison are led to believe that this peat-bed will speedily become a source of immense profit to the fortunate proprietor, and highly advantageous to the manufacturing and gas interests of the Northwest. Chicago Tribune.

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The manufacturing materials in the first class of though he had a big sand-bar in front of his house; nor water his Likers, tho the Ohio river run past his dore. Peace to his remains and decided in his bed, a grave boliered out, then turned over non his bed, and durined if he didn't die ded.

He leaves one wife, 11 children, one cow, the leaves one wife, 11 children, one cow, then the complex to the manufacturing and gas interests.

The Bartford Times explains the large spouling and the capture of the trade is invited. We have also on hand and are receiving consignments of BUOTS and SHOUE, which are offered at low prices, less than present cost of manufacturing, to close. The attention of merchants in the Convention, that they were unable to spare in a, has been destroyed by fire. Loss \$8.—

INGALLS & CO.,

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THERE WILL BE AN ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

To this Company, at its office, on Tuesday, May 2d

For sale in the Convention of the trade is invited. We have also on hand and are receiving consignments of BUOTS and SHOUES, which are offered at low prices, less than present cost of manufacturing, to close. The attention of merchants is invited to the above.

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THE RUSSIAN VAPOR BATH .- The reason why the vapor bath, as practiced in Russia and other European nations, is not popular other European nations, is not popular of leading writers, with their assumed sig-here is, that an impression prevails that natures. It will be well to preserve it for the process is in some way trying and sepere. But no misconception bould be greaten. The whole thing, from beginning to

Prorence Percy-Mrs. Elizabeth Akers. Timothy Titcomb-Dr. J. G. Holland. end, is a series of the most agreeable sensa-W. Savage North-Wm. S. Newell. Orphens C. Kerr-Robert H. Newell. tions. You first enter a room heated by Mrs. Partington-B. P. Shilaber. the vapor to a certain uniform tempera-Artemus Ward-Chas. F. Browne. ture, which seems a little stifling for a mo-Doesticks, P. B .- Mortimer Thompson. K. N. Pepper-Jas. M. Morris. ment, but soon becomes pleasant. You are placed upon a bench, where you lie until B. Dadd-J. H. Williams. Mas Sloper, Esq.—C. G. Leland. Josh. Billings—Henry W. Shaw. you have perspired copiously; you are then removed to a marble table, where you are The Disbanded Volunteer-Jos. Barbour leemes Pipes-Stephen Massett. carefully rubbed with a crash towel; you Ned Buntline E Z C Indson next pass under a gentle shower of tepid water, and then under a douche of cold water, and finally you plunge into a cis-

Daisy Howard-Myra Daisy McCrum. Cousin May Carleton-Miss M. A. Egris Edmund Kirke-J. R. Gillmore, Country Parson-A. K. H. Boyd. tern of cold water, whence you emerge Mary Clavers-Mrs. C. M. Kirkland. to be carefully dried with soft towels. Currer Bell-Charlotte Bronte. There is, it will be seen, nothing formid-Village Schoolmaster-Charles M. Dick able in this; on the contrary, the altera-Owen Meredith-Bulwer, son of Lytton

tions from heat to cold, which many are inclined to dread as shocking, are really Barry Cornwall-Wm. Proctor. delightful; the sudden changes of tempera-Author of "John Halifax, Gentlemen" ture produce a genial glow on the whole liss Dinah Mulock. Ik Marvel-Donald G. Mitchell. surface of the body, and leave it with an Jenny June-Mrs. Jennie Croley. invigorating sense of cleanliness, elasticity Fanny Fern-Wife of James S. Parton the historian) and sister of N. P. Willis. Parton and strength. As these baths are approved, we believe, Petroleum V. Nasby-D. R. Loke

Howard Glyndon-Miss Laura C. Redby physicians of all schools in cases of rheumatism, gout, neuralgia and various AIM AT SOMETHING .- Arthur Gilman, in cutaneous diseases, they are at least worthy one of his public addresses, tells what he calls "an Andover story." One day, he of trial by those who are ill, while both as a regimen and a recreation they may be says, a man went into a store there, earnestly commended to those who are and began telling about a fire. "There had never been such a fire," he said, "in the county of Essex. A man going by THE HOLE IN THE SKY .- More remark- Deacon Pettingill's barn saw an owl on the able perhaps, on account of its singular- ridge-pole. He fired at the owl, and the wadding, somehow or other, getting into ity, says Vigne, in his travels in Mexico the shingles, set the hay on fire, and it was

Noms de Plume.

natters we have compiled the following lis

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riends had arrived, she came forward from

a side wicket as a milk-maid, for the pur-

pose of making a syllabub for the Prince.

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gerstone tripped along with ribbons flying from her dainty little milking hat that

hung on one side of her graceful head, and the smallest little apron, tied below her

laced stomacher, till she came opposite his

Royal Highness, to whom she dropped a really graceful courtesy. Then passing

lightly over the beautiful plaited straw.

her tucked up gown showing her neat ankle, as well as her colored stockings, she placed

her stool and pail convenient for use. Lean-

ing against the flank of one of the crossess

ooking of the Alderneys, she was attempt-

ing to commence her rustic labors, but not having selected the right sex, the offended animal did not seem to fancy the perform-

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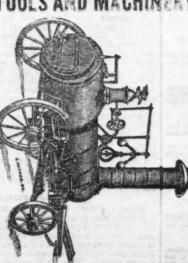
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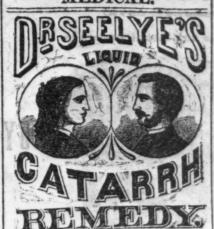
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